

Advice from the STARS

OR, AN

ALMANACK

For the Year of CHRIST,

1700.

Being with us *Dissextile*, or *Leap-year*.

And from the *Creation*, according to *Scripture* 4649.

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ferently serve any other part of *Ireland* or
Great Britain.

To which is Added

A Continuation of some *Considerations* last
Year Published, concerning the

POPE'S SUPREMACY

AND

The *Picture* of a *Wathe-maggotte* *Wanderer*
to be seen at the *Royal Exchange* on the
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ANDREW CUMSTY

Drawn to the Life.

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To the READER.

Impartial Reader,

IT was a Legacy of no small Verity, long since left the World by the Ingenious Feltham, *That to Begin with Apologies and Intreat Kind Censure, is to Disgrace the Work, and beg Partiality: And therefore I shall endeavour to avoid both; for what is well done, needs no Apology, and what is Ill, deserves none: And whoever is in love with Partiality, may not unjustly be suspected, too tenderly, to affect the Monster injustice, for*

*Mens various Humours various are as Wind,
No Mortal ever yet pleas'd all Mankind;
What's one Man's Meat, anothers Poyson is,
What one calls well, another thinks amiss;
And therefore I, to please my self, will Write,
And care not who is pleas'd, or displeas'd by't.*

I know there are a certain *Partial People* something Displeased; at my late writing against my *Sheeps-Face Antagonist, Andrew Cumpsey*; but tho they be, I do not care: if he likes not what he has got, he may thank himself for it. *Giff Gaff* is a *Good-Fellow*; he first began, and without Cause or Provocation, in an Epistle to his *Balderdash* for the Year 1697, endeavour'd me all the Abuse his *Wooden-Scull* was capable of, in hopes thereby to gain the better Repute to his *Yearly Nonfence*; but finding that would not do, he combin'd with Sir *Dwiles-head* his Printer, and others, to Counterfeit the Title Page of my *Almanack*, and added it to his for the same Year; and impos'd it upon the World as mine; for which Piece of Honesty, Crook, and several of his confederating *Dublin Bookellers*, were Bound over to the *Kings-Bench* at *Michaelmas Term* 1697, but *Cumpsey* was spared upon his Promising the following Year to Print his *Recantation*: But instead of being as good as his Word, (a thing he scorns) the next Year he Doubled his Diligence, and with a *Braininess* as Natural to his own *Deer Self*, as one Beast is like another, in a *Scurrilous Libel*, posted upon the *Gates and Posts* of the Kingdom, challeng'd me to Meet and Debate our Controversie before the Colledge: but I thank you kindly, when I came

To the Reader.

came to the point in earnest, he refus'd it, and therefore I published my late Reply and his Picture, which here follows to let the World know, how Causelessly the Wits had abused me; and what a Prodigious Conjuror they had of their Beloved Cumplie, who for all his Noise, having lost his Help-mate R. White, who use to help to Compose his Yearly Nonsense, the last Year he was forced to wait till mine was published, to steal my Observations; and this Year must do the like, or else give over the Trade, unless his Archimedes or some other help him; for he knows no more of Genuine Astrology than one of his Bretheren, which are usually plac'd in Perimigmahers Windows.

However, I expect he will be making more Challenges, and therefore, here beforehand, tell him, that unless he do meet me, under the Conditions mentioned in my late Reply, and that is because his Memory is treacherous and cannot recollect the Promises he made me at Mr. Fosters before several Credible Witnesses, to give me A Recantion under his Hand and Seal, to be Printed in my Almanack) that we may before (some Indifferent Judge,) or otherwise by our selves, meet (where to avoid Suspition of help, in presence of each other,) we may with our own Hands, in Writing by way of Question and Answer, begin at the Cause, and Gradually proceed to the Effect, till the whole Controversie be Calmly Debated and Ended: and the same being so written, without further Correction or Amendment, to be at our Joynt Cost and Charge, Printed Literally as Written, to bestow upon the World, the better to Judge of the Matter: I say, unless he complies with these reasonable Terms, I appeal to all indifferent considering Men, whether or not, I do him any wrong to say, That all the Noise and Splutter he has hitherto made, or for the future shall make of that kind, is only to impose upon the Ignorant, and to Cheat the Country, as he did in Combining with others to Impose his Nonsense for the Year 1697 (as aforesaid) upon the World, as the Almanack of

John Whalley.

From my Study at the Printing-
House next Door to the Fleece in
St. Nicholas-Street, Dublin
September the 29th, 1699.

January

Month Days	Week Days	Fest. & Days	Sun rif.	Mut. Aspect and set.	& Weather	H.M.H.	Age	Monthly Observations.
1	a	Epiphany	8 16	4	22			The Configurations of Pre
2	b	Jan. 2da	8 9	4	23			ceding Months, and the Posi
3	c	Warm Wind	8 8	4	24			tion of Heaven at the Last Prece
4	d	☐ ☉ ☽ and	8 7	4	25			ding Ingress, will in this and
5	e	dribling.	8 5	4	26			the next Month, produce many
6	f	Epiphany	8 4	4	27			and various Meetings, Consulta
7	g	2 p. Epiph	8 2	4	28			tions, and Debates, some tend
8	a	☉ ☉ ☽ 7 da.	8 1	4	29			ing to one thing, and others
9	b	Still wet ;	8 0	4	30			to another ; but in the gener
10	c	but about	7 59	5	1			all such as will terminate most
11	d	the First	7 57	5	2			ly, in more than ordinary Mis
12	e	Quarter	7 56	5	3			chief: and concern as well the
13	f	more warm.	7 54	5	4			Affairs of States and Na
14	g	2 p. Epiph	7 52	5	5			tions, as those of more Private
15	a	☐ ☉ ☽ but	7 50	5	6			Societies and Families: and such
16	b	inclined to	7 48	5	7			too, as relate to Law, Liber
17	c	Storms and	7 46	5	8			ty, and Property: but these
18	d	Wind.	7 44	5	9			will only lay a Foundation
19	e	Cold Rain	7 42	5	10			for something of greater Con
20	f	or Snow	7 40	5	11			sequence, which I expect the
21	g	3 p. Epiph	7 38	5	12			World will be made more
22	a	☉ ☽ ☽ 2 id.	7 36	5	13			sensible of, in or about the
23	b	Term beg.	7 35	5	14			Year 1702; Of which see more
24	c	About this	7 33	5	15			in my Treatise of the great
25	d	Con. S. P	7 31	5	16			Solar Eclipse September
26	e	time.	7 29	5	17			last. In the mean time expect
27	f	At the end	7 27	5	18			now frequent Robberies, Coin
28	g	Septuag	7 25	5	19			ing, and other like Villanies ;
29	a	Showers.	7 23	5	20			and many Cross Debates, Inwar
30	b	R. C. 100	7 21	5	21			ings and Farrings, even in the
31	c	☐ ☉ ☽	7 20	5	22			most Mature Councils, whether
								Parliamentary or otherwise.

Last Quarter the 2d Day, 48 Min. after 4 in the Morn.
 New Moon the 10th Day, 28 Min. after 5 in the Morn.
 First Quarter the 18th Day, 49 Min. after 4 in the Morn.
 Full Moon the 24th Day, 47 Min. after 7 in the Aftern.
 Last Quarter the 31st Day, 44 Min. past 7 at Night.

Month Days	Week Days	Festiv. Days Mut. Aspect. & Weather	Sun ris. and set. H.M.H.	☾ Age	Monthly Observations.
1	d	Wet like Candlem.	7 19 5	22	Whatever was said in my Observations on the last Month,
2	e	but now	7 17 5	23	will in a great measure be
3	f	Derages.	7 15 5	24	spent in this. Most things are
4	G	more warm	7 12 5	25	carried very close and underhand.
5	a	* 4 ♀	7 10 5	26	yet at the same time admit of
6	b	and pleasint.	7 9 5	27	a Discovery. I wish there be not
7	c	Cold Frost	7 8 5	28	some Dark-Lantern Roguery in
8	d	and Snow.	7 4 5	29	the bottom; for I am per-
9	e	☉ h 12 d.	7 1 5	D	swaded the Effects of those be-
10	f	Quinqua.	6 59 6	1	forementioned Configurations, and
11	G	Termin.	6 57 6	2	those of the last Month, cannot
12	a	Shrove T.	6 54 6	3	pass over, without discovering
13	b	Valentine.	6 52 6	4	something very remarkable, e-
14	c	Sharp and	6 50 6	5	ven within the space of the
15	d	pinching,	6 48 6	6	last Month and this; and in
16	e	attended	6 46 6	7	particular, the late Square of
17	f	Quadr.	6 44 6	8	Mars to Mercury and the
18	G	☐ 3 ♀ 18 d.	6 42 6	9	Sun, will, I doubt, produce
19	a	with high	6 40 6	10	more than ordinary Clipping,
20	b	Winds and	6 38 6	11	Coining, Robbing, Scur-
21	c	Storms	6 36 6	12	rilous Libels, and other
22	d	☾ Ecl. vis.	6 34 6	13	things tending to the Viola-
23	e	even to	6 32 6	14	tion and Affronting of the
24	f	D. Matthi.	6 30 6	15	Law, Settlement, and Well-
25	G	the end	6 29 6	16	being of the Government
26	a	of the	6 27 6	17	and Governours, and such as
27	b	Month.	6 25 6	18	have Rule and Authority for
28	c	☉ h ♀	6 23 6	19	which, some will be Degraded
29			6 21 6	20	of Life, and others of their Ho-
					ours and Employments.

New Moon the 9th Day, 23 Min. before 1 in the Morn.

First Quarter the 16th Day, 21 Min. past 4 in the After.

Full Moon the 23d Day, 10 Min. after 6 in the Morn.

1700.		March hath XXXI Days.				
Month Days	Week Days	Festiv. Days, Mut. Aspect. & Weather.	Sun ris. and set. H.M.H.	Age	Monthly Observations.	
1	d	St. David.	6 19 6	22		
2	e	△ ○ ♂	6 17 6	23	The Influences of the last	
3	f	3 S. Lent.	6 15 6	24	Winter Ingress will not de-	
4	g	* ○ 4	6 13 6	25	termine till near the latter	
5	a	Lovely and	6 11 6	26	end of this Month, nor indeed	
6	b	□ 4 ♀ cu-	6 8 6	27	finally then; for tho they can-	
7	c	ious warm	6 6 6	28	not immediately exceed the	
8	d	Weather.	6 3 6	29	Bounds of this Month, yet	
9	e	△ ♂ ♀	6 0 6	30	mediately they will, by laying	
10	f	Violent S.	5 58 7	1	a Foundation, upon which Emi-	
11	g	* 4 ♀ 10 d.	5 56 7	2	nent Evils will be built, which	
12	a	But now	5 54 7	3	will hardly be visible for two Years	
13	b	cooler and	5 52 7	4	yet to come. However the Bal-	
14	c	windy, with	5 50 7	5	samick Aspects at the beginning	
15	d	Showers,	5 48 7	6	of this Month will, for the pre-	
16	e	* h ♀	5 46 7	7	sent, give not only Curious,	
17	f	S. Patrick	5 44 7	8	Delicate, Pleasant, Fine,	
18	g	♂ ○ ♀	5 42 7	9	warm Weather, but also put	
19	a	yet very	5 40 7	10	the Affairs of States and Nations	
20	b	good and	5 38 7	11	(as well as those of particular	
21	c	pleasant	5 36 7	12	Families) into a more Settled	
22	d	for the most	5 34 7	13	Composed; and Satisfactory Con-	
23	e	part to the	5 32 7	14	dition: For such Aspects as	
24	f	Palm Su.	5 30 7	15	these are, always tend to Bu-	
25	g	Lady Day	5 28 7	16	siness and things of those Na-	
26	a	Months end	5 26 7	17	tures; yet I believe there will	
27	b	□ 4 ♀ but	5 24 7	18	near this time be Great Prepa-	
28	c	then stormy	5 22 7	19	rations in some Neighbouring Na-	
29	d	Good Frid.	5 20 7	20	tion, but more especialy for Sea	
30	e	♂ ♂ ♀ wet.	5 18 7	21	Affairs, as tho something of	
31	f	Easter Su.	5 16 7	22	Violence was suddenly intended.	

Last Quarter the 1st Day, 45 Min. after Noon.

New Moon the 9th Day, 54 Min. past 5 in the Aftern.

First Quarter the 17th Day, 20 Min. after 1 in the Morn.

Full Moon the 23d Day, 50 Min. past 5 in the Aftern.

Last Quarter the 31st Day, 36 Min. past 7 in the Morn.

Month Days	Week Days	Festiv. Days Mut. Aspect. & Weather.	Sun rif. and set. H.M.H.	C S A C E l	Monthly Observations.
1	g	Dark and	5 14 7	23	Whatever Warlike, or o-
2	a	* h ♀	5 12 7	24	ther Bussling Preparations
3	b	Δ 4 ♀	5 10 7	25	were on foot in the preceding
4	c	dribling ;	5 8 7	26	Months, either for Sea or Land,
5	d	but from	5 6 7	27	will hardly be lessened in this,
6	e	hencefor-	5 4 7	28	but rather on the contrary :
7	f	Low Sun.	5 2 7	29	Things as yet seem doubtful, and
8	g	ward more	5 1 7	30	to look with a face much more
9	a	□ ○ 4	5 0 7	1	like War than Peace How-
10	b	warm.	4 58 8	2	ever, I think they will scarce
11	c	h. M. 3. 2	4 56 8	3	come to Blows as yet, but rather
12	d	Proton'd.	4 55 8	4	terminate only in Noise and
13	e	8 ♂ ♀ 12d.	4 53 8	5	Hurry, but not this Month ;
14	f	p. Easter.	4 52 8	6	for Mens Minds are not yet
15	g	Ruffling	4 50 8	7	reduc'd to such a sufficient Quiet
16	a	Winds.	4 48 8	8	and Settlement : Even the most
17	b	Term beg.	4 46 8	9	thinking States-Man know not
18	c	More cool,	4 44 8	10	well what to judge of the Matters
19	d	cloudy, and	4 42 8	11	now on foot in Europe: For what-
20	e	* ○ h	4 40 8	12	ever the next and succeeding
21	f	p. Easter.	4 38 8	13	Months may do, this will pro-
22	g	overcast.	4 36 8	14	duce but little Satisfaction. Some
23	a	S. George.	4 34 8	15	great Prince or King, seems
24	b	Very hot,	4 32 8	16	very forward or formidable,
25	c	St. Mark.	4 30 8	17	yet in the height of his greatest
26	d	ultry, and	4 28 8	18	Expectations meets surprizing
27	e	8 ○ ♂	4 26 8	19	Disappointments either by
28	f	4 p. Easter.	4 24 8	20	Death or other unwelcome
29	g	scorch. Weath.	4 22 8	21	Disaster and so does some one
30	a	ends the Month.	4 20 8	22	or more that belongs to the
					Gown and Sword.

New Moon the 8th Day, 32 Min. after 6 in the Morn.
 First Quarter the 15th Day, 33 Min. after 7 in the Foren.
 Full Moon the 22d Day, 25 Min. after 4 in the Morn.
 Last Quarter the last Day, 21 Min. after 2 in the Morn.

June hath XXX Days.

1700.

Month Days	Week Days	Festiv. Days Mut. Aspect. & Weather	Sun ris and Set. H.M.H.	C's Age	Monthly Observations.
					However other Pretender
1	e	This Month	3 39 9	25	to Astrology may now sup-
2	f	p. Trin.	3 39 9	26	pose to the contrary, I am
3	g	Δ 4 ♀	3 39 9	27	absolutely of Opinion, that
4	a	\square ♂ ♀	3 39 9	28	the friendly Configurations of the
5	b	begins with	3 38 9	29	ast and this Month, cannot but
6	c	Wind and a	3 38 9	30	Reduce the Disorders and
7	d	little wet,	3 38 9	1	Distractions of Christendom
8	e	yet warm;	3 38 9	2	to such a State of Peace and
9	f	2 p. Trin.	3 38 9	3	Settlement, that we need
10	g	but now	3 38 9	4	not (for the present) fear ei-
11	a	Wanabas.	3 38 9	5	ther Wars or Insurrections;
12	b	\square h ♀	3 38 9	6	for the Squares of Saturn
13	c	more cool	3 38 9	7	and Mars to the Sun, Ve-
14	d	and windy.	3 38 9	8	nus and Mercury are not for
15	e	* ♀ 16 d.	3 38 9	9	Wars & Blood, but Scandalous
16	f	3 p. Trin.	3 38 9	10	Accusations, Scurrilous
17	g	Misling,	3 38 9	11	Abuses, Perjuries, Frauds,
18	a	but soon	3 38 9	12	and other like Villanies; but
19	b	Term end.	3 39 9	13	on the contrary, their Trine
20	c	scorching hot,	3 39 9	14	Aspects (which happen at
21	d	Δ ♂ for	3 39 9	15	the latter end of this Month)
22	e	one Week.	3 40 9	16	are altogether for Peace and
23	f	4 p. Trin.	3 40 9	17	Quietness, Honours and
24	g	S. J. Wa	3 40 9	18	reformation (and particularly
25	a	Δ ♂ h 24 d.	3 41 9	19	in such things as relate to the
26	b	Δ ♂ ♀	3 41 9	20	Sea) and for Ratifying and Con-
27	c	Δ h ♀	3 42 9	21	firming Articles and other Wri-
28	d	Cool Winds.	3 43 9	22	tings; yet whatever may be so Ra-
29	e	Spz. & Pa.	3 44 9	23	tified and Confirmed, Advan-
30	f	5 p. Trin.	3 45 9	24	ced or Promoted under those Con-
					figurations, will not prove Durable.

New Moon the 6th Day, 17 Min. after 1 in the Morn.

First Quarter the 12th Day, 37 Min. after 6 in the Aftern.

Full Moon the 20th Day, 49 Min. after 6 in the Morn.

Last Quarter the 28th Day, 48 Min. after 10 in the Morn.

1700.		July hath XXXI Days.				Monthly Observations.
Month Days	Week Days	Festiv. Days Mut. Aspect. & Weather.	Sun ris. and set. H.M.H.	Age		
1	g	Thunder in	3 47 9	25		'Tis a Thousand Pound
2	a	some places,	3 48 9	26		Peny (and that is great odd
3	b	△ h ♀	3 49 9	27		it Football) but some Green
4	c	8 4 ♀	3 50 9	28		orn, tender-headed Pretenders to
5	d	with Hail,	3 51 9	29		Astrology, may from the Conj
6	e	Rain & Wind.	3 52 9	1		gurations of this Month breed
7	f	6 p. Trin.	3 53 9	2		forth nothing but Noise of War
8	g	8 ○ 4	3 54 9	3		und Motions of Armies; bu
9	a	Hot, sultry,	3 56 9	4		I assure you now beforehand
10	b	attended	3 57 9	5		hat such will find their Judg
11	c	with Hail	3 58 9	6		ments not half so Infallible as th
12	d	and Rin.	4 0 8	7		Hope: For besides what I fig
13	e	□ ♂ ♀	4 1 8	8		nified from those of the tw
14	f	7 p. Trin.	4 2 8	9		past Months, the Trine of
15	g	S. Swith.	4 3 8	10		Saturn to Mars, and Ser
16	a	8 h ♀	4 4 8	11		tile of Jupiter to Mars,
17	b	Cool and	4 5 8	12		are not for aggravating, but al
18	c	sudden	4 6 8	13		laying and appeasing both h
19	d	Dog D. beg	4 8 8	14		Heat and Fury, and for putting
20	e	Showers by	4 10 8	15		a final end to all Warlike An
21	f	8 p. Trin.	4 12 8	16		mosnies. And as to the Square
22	g	fits till	4 13 8	17		of Mars and Mercury, the
23	a	near the	4 15 8	18		are not for promoting Publick
24	b	end; then	4 17 8	19		Wars and the Motions of Ar
25	c	more hot	4 19 8	20		mies, but Private Robbe
26	d	S. James.	4 20 8	21		ries, Coining, Perjuries,
27	e	for a Day or	4 22 8	22		and such other things as relate to
28	f	6 p. Trin.	4 24 8	23		more underhand Villanies; and
29	g	* 4 ♂ 28 d.	4 26 8	24		those of Jupiter to Sol and
30	a	8 h ♀ two;	4 28 8	25		Mercury, and of Saturn to
31	b	old Wind.	4 30 8	26		Venus, relate peculiarly to Con
						roversies and Irregularities among
						Clergymen and Dissenters.

New Moon the 5th Day, 48 Min. after 8 in the Morn.
 First Quarter the 12th Day, 38 Min. after 1 in the Morn.
 Full Moon the 19th Day, 6 Min. after 10 in the Even.
 Last Quarter the 27th Day, 2 Min. after 11 at Night.

Month Days	Week Days	Festiv. Days Mut. Aspect & Weather.	Sun ris. and set. H.M.H.	Age	Monthly Observations.
1	c	Lammals.	4 33 8	27	
2	d	♂ ♀ ♀	4 35 8	28	
3	e	Inclin'd to	4 37 8	29	Besides other things therein
4	f	10 p. Trin.	4 39 8	30	mentioned, I expect the Confu-
5	g	wet and	4 41 8	31	gurations of the last Month, will
6	a	Wind by fits	4 43 8	1	produce plenty of Intelligence,
7	b	△ 4 ♀	4 45 8	2	both various and false: but the
8	c	for the.	4 47 8	3	beginning of this, will better in-
9	d	greatest	4 49 8	4	form us; and produce some
10	e	part of	4 52 8	5	Material Embassy or Pub-
11	f	11 p. Trin.	4 55 8	6	lick Treaty: However, all the
12	g	the first	4 58 8	7	Endeavours hitherto used will
13	a	Fortnight.	5 0 7	8	not be able to bring things to such
14	b	Driving	5 2 7	9	a Settlement, but that the Con-
15	c	Shower.	5 4 7	10	figurations the latter part
16	d	8 ☉ ♀	5 6 7	11	of this Month, will then,
17	e	☉ ☉ ♂	5 8 7	12	or in the next Month, hurry
18	f	12 p. Trin.	5 10 7	13	them all again in a Confu-
19	g	Now very	5 12 7	14	sion, Distraction, and Dis-
20	a	much Rain.	5 14 7	15	order; Or beget fresh and new
21	b	3 ☉ ♀	5 16 7	16	Animosities; and to be short,
22	c	☉ ♂ ♀	5 18 7	17	will prove the most mischief-
23	d	8 ☉ 4	5 20 7	18	vous and unhealthy Sea-
24	e	S. Bartho.	5 22 7	19	son in this whole Year: I fear it
25	f	13 p. Trin.	5 24 7	20	will prove very Mortal; God
26	g	☉ h ♂	5 26 7	21	of his Infinite Mercies preserve
27	a	Dog D. end	5 28 7	22	us now, and at all times, from
28	b	No great	5 30 7	23	the Pestilence and all Pesti-
29	c	alteration	5 32 7	24	lential Distempers now
30	d	to the end.	5 34 7	25	much to be feared. If there be
31	e		5 35 7	26	any Fighting of Consequence this
				27	Year, it will be near this time.
				28	

New Moon the 3d Day, 14 Min. past 4 in the Aftern.

First Quarter the 10th Day, 36 Min. before Noon.

Full Moon the 18th Day, 1 Min. past 2 in the Aftern.

Last Quarter the 26th Day, 22 Min. past 9 in the Foren.

1700.

September hath XXX Days.

Month Days	Festiv. Days	Mut. Aspect. & Weather.	Sun ris. and set H.M.H.	Age	Monthly Observations.
1	f	14 p. Trin.	5 37 7	29	To Back the unkind In-
2	g	Pleasant	5 39 7	30	fluences of the last Month, there
3	a	△ ○ 4	5 41 7	1	is no less than a Double
4	b	ind warm	5 43 7	2	Square of Mars and Mer-
5	c	3 ○ ♀ but	5 47 7	3	cury in this: and what is
6	d	windy and	5 49 7	4	worse, one of them at the Au-
7	e	dropping.	5 51 7	5	tumnal Ingress, which will
8	f	15 p. Trin.	5 54 7	6	not only aggravate the Evils
9	g	Hail and	5 56 7	7	of those Aspects, but now be-
10	a	□ ♂ ♀	5 58 7	8	get variety of fresh ones, and
11	b	Ruffling	6 0 6	9	such too, as will have relaxon,
12	c	Wind or	6 2 6	10	more or less, to the Affairs of
13	d	Rain.	6 4 6	11	States and Nations; and will
14	e	More	6 6 6	12	stir up Heats, Animosities,
15	f	16 p. Trin.	6 8 6	13	Debates, and Quarrels, (a-
16	g	fair and	6 10 6	14	bout Wounds, Rights, and
17	a	pleasant	6 12 6	15	Priviledges :) Robberies, Coin-
18	b	for the	6 14 6	16	ing, and such other Villanies and
19	c	most part	6 16 6	17	Publick Mischiefs: But Jupiter
20	d	till now.	6 18 6	18	is the great Balsamick in
21	e	S. Matt.	6 20 6	19	Nature, and I hope his friendly
22	f	17 p. Trin.	6 22 6	20	Aspects to the Sun and Mer-
23	g	△ 4 ♀	6 24 6	21	cury, may much allay the Pestilen-
24	a	Dropping	6 26 6	22	tial Atomes, and in a great mea-
25	b	by fits;	6 27 6	23	sure prevent the Effusion of
26	c	but near	6 29 6	24	Blood and Mischiefs now o-
27	d	the end	6 31 6	25	therwise breached, both at Sea
28	e	Wind and	6 33 6	26	and Land; Yet let me tell you
29	f	Michael	6 34 6	27	such Aspects as those of the last
30	g	□ ♂ ♀ wet.	6 36 6	28	Month never pass over without
					some Fiery, Bloody, Mischief
					some or Mortal Effects.

New Moon the 2d Day, 40 Min. before 1 in the Morn.

First Quarter the 9th Day, 12 Min. past 1 in the Morn.

Full Moon the 17th Day, 3 Min. past 6 in the Morn.

Last Quarter the 24th Day, 17 Min. past 6 in the Aftern.

Month	Week	Festiv. Days	Sun rif.	Mut. Aspect	and set.	& Weather	H.M.H.	C	Monthly Observations.
Days	Days							Sage	
1	a	Cool dropping.	6 38 6					1	Distractions and Disor-
2	b	8 h ♀	6 40 6					2	ders among the Stars, never
3	c	but soon	6 42 6					3	fail to produce like Effects upon
4	d	becomes	6 44 6					4	the Earth: and those of the
5	e	☐ ☉ 4	6 46 6					5	two past Months, will not be
6	f	19 p. Trin.	6 48 6					6	wholly expir'd at the beginning
7	g	* h ♂	6 50 6					7	of this; yet I conclude those
8	a	More fair	6 52 6					8	of this Month will not shew
9	b	and pleasant.	6 54 6					9	themselves in Blood, but rather
10	c	Windy and	6 56 6					10	Sickness and Disorders a-
11	d	☐ h ♀	6 58 6					11	mong Person and Things
12	e	overcast.	7 0 5					12	relating to the Gov'n and Mat-
13	f	20 p. Trin.	7 2 5					13	ters Sacred; and in Coun-
14	g	Something	7 4 5					14	sels and Contrivance tending
15	a	lowring,	7 6 5					15	to Undermine the Fundamen-
16	b	yet fair.	7 8 5					16	als of our Religion. And
17	c	Colder now.	7 10 5					17	not only in this, but the last
18	d	St. Luke.	7 12 5					18	Month also, I expect some Neigh-
19	e	☉ ☉ ♀	7 14 5					19	bouring Nation (I was going to
20	f	21 p. Trin.	7 16 5					20	say France) will be very busie in
21	g	☐ ☉ h	7 18 5					21	Affairs of that kind; for the
22	a	☐ h ♀	7 20 5					22	Councils of that Nation or
23	b	Irish Reb.	7 22 5					23	People (be they who they will)
24	c	* Cer. bag.	7 24 5					24	tend wholly to Violence and
25	d	☐ 4 ♀ 24 d.	7 26 5					25	Persecution; yet I think are
26	e	Dropping.	7 28 5					26	much frustrated in expectation.
27	f	22 p. Trin.	7 30 5					27	But towards the latter end of
28	g	St. Ju.	7 33 5					28	this Month, several Ambassies
29	a	Warm Wind.	7 35 5					29	and Treaties are set on foot in
30	b	☉ 4 ♂	7 37 5					30	order to settle and bring Matter
31	c	* 4 ♀	7 39 5					31	to a more friendly understanding.

New Moon the 1st Day, 41 Min. after 9 in the Morn.

First Quarter the 8th Day, 55 Min. after 6 in the Even.

Full Moon the 16th Day, 21 Min. after 9 at Night.

Last Quarter the 24th Day, 28 Min. after 2 in the Morn

New Moon the 30th 19 Min. after 9 at Night.

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Month Days	Week Days	Festiv. Days Mut. Aspect. & Weather.	Sun ris. and set. H.M.H.			
1	d	All Saints	7 42 5	2		The many friendly Specters of the last Month and this, will undoubtedly produce many Friendly Effects in the of various kinds; and such to as will concern, not only the Affairs of particular Persons, but even those of States and Nations, and in a more Eminent Degree, what relates to Governments, and things Sacred: yet think they will not tend so much to Council, and Private Debates, as to Ambassies and more Publick Negotiations, and the Confirmation of some business which have been long on foot. Some late Animosities are now in a hopeful way of Reconciliation, and many Persons who have been long in expectation, meet with satisfactory Preferment, as well in the Church as in the State and Army. Merchants and Dealers are gratified with many hopeful Returns; and most Sorts of States, and Degrees of People in general, finds this a time of general Satisfaction.
2	e	All Souls.	7 44 5	3		
3	f	23 p. Trin.	7 46 5	4		
4	g	St. III. 3 Bo.	7 48 5	5		
5	a	G. P. Treas.	7 50 5	6		
6	b	* ♂ ♀ 1 d.	7 52 5	7		
7	c	□ h ♀	7 54 5	8		
8	d	* ○ 4	7 56 5	9		
9	e	Warm Sleet	7 57 5	10		
10	f	24 p. Trin.	7 59 5	11		
11	g	and Wind	8 0 4	12		
12	a	at the begin-	8 2 4	13		
13	b	ning; but	8 3 4	14		
14	c	now expect	8 4 4	15		
15	d	* ♀ ♀	8 5 4	16		
16	e	Frost and	8 6 4	17		
17	f	25 p. Trin.	8 7 4	18		
18	g	* ○ h Cold,	8 9 4	19		
19	a	attended	8 11 4	20		
20	b	with Snow;	8 13 4	21		
21	c	but towards	8 14 4	22		
22	d	the end	8 16 4	23		
23	e	much more	8 16 4	24		
24	f	26 p. Trin.	8 17 4	25		
25	g	warm and	8 17 4	26		
26	a	pleasant.	8 18 4	27		
27	b	□ 4 ♀	8 18 4	28		
28	c	Term ends.	8 19 4	29		
29	d	* ○ ♂	8 19 4	30		
30	e	St. Andrew.	8 20 4	1		

First Quarter the 7th Day, 45 Min. past 3 in the Afternoon.
 Full Moon the 15th Day, 16 Minutes before Noon.
 Last Quarter the 22d Day, 37 Min. past 10 in the Morning.
 New Moon the 29th Day, 18 Minutes before Noon.

December hath XXXI Days.

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Month Days	Week Days	Festiv. Day Mut. Aspect & Weather	Sun ril. and set. H. M. H.	Month Observations.
1	F	1 Advent.	8 20 4	2
2	G	Raw and	8 21 4	3
3	A	△ h ♀	8 21 4	4
4	B	Cold attend-	8 22 4	5
5	C	ed with	8 22 4	6
6	D	Sleet or	8 23 4	7
7	E	Rain.	8 23 4	8
8	F	2 Advent.	8 23 4	9
9	G	No great	8 23 4	10
10	A	* ♀ ♀	8 23 4	11
11	B	alteration	8 23 4	12
12	C	till 2 or 3	8 23 4	13
13	D	Days after	8 23 4	14
14	E	the Full;	8 23 4	15
15	F	3 Advent	8 23 4	16
16	G	then cold	8 23 4	17
17	A	Snow, Wet,	8 23 4	18
18	B	and Wind.	8 22 4	19
19	C	* ○ h	8 22 4	20
20	D	○ ○ 21 d.	8 21 4	21
21	E	S. Thomas	8 21 4	22
22	F	4 Advent.	8 20 4	23
23	G	* h ♀ 22 d.	8 20 4	24
24	A	* ♂ ♀	8 19 4	25
25	B	Christmalls.	8 18 4	26
26	C	St. Steph.	8 17 4	27
27	D	St. John.	8 16 4	28
28	E	Innocents.	8 15 4	29
29	F	* 4 ♀	8 14 4	30
30	G	♂ h ♂	8 13 4	1
31	A	□ h ♀	8 12 4	2

As the last Month ended, so I expect this will begin, very Calm and Pleasant, as well in reference to the Weather (the Season considered) as to the more general Affairs of the World; and so will continue till the end of the Month and Year; but then we may expect the face of Affairs to assume another very different Aspect, which the next Year will supply Europe with variety of new Matter; of which see more in my Treatise on the great Eclipse of the Sun the 13th of September last Year, where you will find some things touching the Affairs of Europe, and concerning Eclipses in general, which have not been common, if ever at all before Published in the English Tongue.

All such as send Letters to me by Post about their own business, are desired to let them come free, or not think amiss if they fail of an Answer.

First Quarter the 7th Day, 25 Min. past 1 in the Aftern.
Full Moon the 15th Day, 24 Min. before 1 in the Morn.
Last Quarter the 21st Day, 26 Min. past 7 at Night.
New Moon the 29th Day, 2 Min. past 5 in the Morn.

The PICTURE of
A MATHEMAGGOTTY MONSTER

To be Seen

At the Royal Exchange on the Wood-Key, Dublin

OR,

A N D R E W C U M P S T

Drawn to the Life.



DRAW near you Painters, who your Art would Glorify
View here a Monster with a Sheep-like Face:
A Monster in Figure, a Monster by Nature too,
A Monster in Arts, all Monstrous Things can do,
None e're did more pretend, or less e're knew.

The Picture of Andreu Cumpsty.

No Baboon else, so Monstrously Divine,
No Ape or Monkey ever half so fine;
And yet in Temper Ruder than a Swine.

To make the Monster, Monstrously Compleat,
He wears a Campaign-Wigg, both Long and Great:
His Hat is Lac'd, but like a Bonnet wore,
Well Slouch't behind, but Cocking high before;
That he the better might Survey the Stars,
To learn Account of Plenty, Peace and Wars:
Which having done, he Gravely turns about
To's Brother-Dwles, and crys, *I've found it out.*

Found out, Wife Sir? the Wondring Dwles Reply'd:
Yes Friends, quoth Sheeps-face, Change of Moon & Tide,
And many other hidden things beside.
Ho Lo, Sir! (quoth the Dwles) your Skill is Rare,
What bold Pretender dare with you Compare?
Compare! quoth Sheeps-face, Faith I'll let you know,
I long to find the Lion dare once do so:

Behold my Shuttle by an Art Divine,
Should make the Light soon through his Wood shine;
Or else my Globe, I at his Gate would throw,
To teach such Sauce-Jacks better Manners know.
You know when Whalley did attempt it once,
How oft for that, I call'd the Lion a Dunce:
And if he dares again (Dear Dwles) Engage,
By Scale and Compass I'll Survey his Rage,
And with a Line of Cords his Sauce assuage:
Some Pains he has, and more may take to show
How very little I in Art do know;

But (Dearest Dwles) if you'll be Rul'd by me,
And lend your helping Hand, you soon shall see,
I'll make both him, and all the World beside,
Know while I live, I'll Starry Monster Hide.
But if you fail, I must per force Submit,
My Mathematick-Magazine of Wit;
For now, too late, I find my Pen too short,
(Oh! Curse upon my Dwlish Counsel for't:)
And all the Lies and Poise I lately made,
At my own Door, by Whalley, justly Laid.

Of which see more in his Modest Reply, and the Epistle at
Beginning of this Almanack. B General

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However some Mens Judgments have done, Do, or *lead them*, to suggest to the contrary, it is a *Truth* as true as *Truth* it self, that according to the *Position, Fortitude, and Configurations* of the *Sun, Moon, and Stars* at the *Moment of Birth*, so ever was and will be, the very *Form of Body, Constitution, Temper, Inclinations, Accidents, and Manners; Vices or Virtues, Prosperity or Adversities, Good or Ill Humours*, and every other Incident variously dispers'd to every Individual and Various Native; And in a manner much more Particular, and Especially those of the *Moon and Mercury*, do more immediately Influence the *Genius and Understanding, and Capacitate* it for every Dispensation, whether Reasonable or otherwise: And from hence, and hence alone it is that often a *Wise Man* begets a *Fool*, and a *Fool* as often begets a *Wise Man*; and that the *Children of the same Individual Parents* are never in all *Respects* alike, but some are *Black* and some *White*, some *Tall* and some *Short*, some *Fat* and some *Lean*, some *Long-visag'd* and some *Broad*, some *Handsome* and some *Ugly*; some *Wise*, some *otherwise*, some *Modest*, some *Immodest*; some *Virtuous*, some *Vicious*; some *Obedient*, some *Disobedient*; some *Fruitful*, some *Barren*; some *Crooked*, some *Straight*; some *Well-humour'd* some *Ill*; some *Healthful*, some *Sickly*; some *Short-liv'd*, some *Long*; and to be short, *Otherwise*, as the *Position of Heaven*, under which they draw their first *Breath*, is better or worse disposed: All which, if I live but a few Years longer (as I hope I shall) I hope to Demonstrate with a certainty, no where inferiour to the most Undoubted Problem in *Euclid*. In the mean time I take leave to tell such as persist in a contrary Opinion that it is impossible for those who never saw the Light truly to conceive of the Satisfaction others find in it; or for the Blind or Dim-sighted as truly to Discern and Distinguish

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the *Glory* and *Minute Difference* among the *wonderful Variety* of different *Colours*, as it is for such as are wholly free from those *Impediments*. Nor is it possible for *such as know nothing of the matter*, to **Judge truly of Vireal Influences**, or indeed any other thing whatever: nor yet *Reasonable* (because of some *Mens Weakness* and *Infirm* and *Fallable Conclusions* or *Suppositions*, or our own *Inability of Comprehension*, to condemn and condemn it; for he cannot be a **Just Judge** who is wholly a *Stranger to the matter*, nor a **Reasonable Evidence** that knows nothing but by *Suppositions* or *Hearsay*.

And tho I know no Art in the World that so nearly **Reasons** from the **Cause** to the **Effect**, or that for its truly **Philosophical Principles** so well merits the **Study** and **Good Opinion** of the most **Learned**: yet I am not ignorant, how it is **Slighted** and **Discountenanced** even in some of the greatest **Schools** and **Universities** in *Christendom*: but tho it be so, yet neither the *one* or the *other*, makes it either *more* or *less true* or *false*; for that may be *allowed* and *favoured* sometimes, and in some **Schools**, which may, and frequently is **Denied** and **Disallowed** in others.

To instance in Particulars: It is *Assured us* by an *Author of good Credit*, that **Virgil**, a **German Bishop**, was **Condemned** for **Heresie**, by no less *Unerring* and *Infalible* a **Head** of the **Church** than **Pope Zachary**, for no other Crime than *Ascertaining* the **Reasonableness** of the **Antipodes**, which would be no less **Heresie** now, to **Deny**. And no meaner a Man than **Copernicus** at first, was lookt upon to be no less than **mad**, for holding that the **Earth** had any **Motion**; and yet he would be much more laughd at now, that should pretend the least to **Astronomy**, and but so much as once offer *any thing* to the **contrary**.

When the **Crepusculine Philosophy** was First Breached at **Leyden** in **Holland**, the Students there were so Enraged at it, that they **Raised** the **Mob** to Chase both **It**, and **Its Author**, out of their **University** and **Country**; and yet that then so *very much decay'd* **Philosophy** is now here publicly taught, and generally countenanced in most of the **Famous Universities** of **Christendom**.

And so in **Astrology**, tho it hath been, and still is, as a forelaid, **Discountenanced** and **Discouraged**, both by our

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Schools and Universities, and many (otherwise) Learned and Ingenious Men in Europe, yet it hath not in all Ages wanted the Favour and Suffrage of others, whose more true Knowledge of its Purity have Unanswerably Defended and Maintained its Integrity against all Opposers and Gainsayers.

And if we may believe some that have Travell'd to China, and other Parts of the East (where it is said, They enjoy the Wisest Government in the World :) They assure us, no one is there admitted to any Command, either in Church or State, but such as are well Learned in the (with us so much despised) Art of Astrology; insomuch that they affirm, that in one only City in that part of the World, there are no less than Fifty Thousand Astrologers, Licensed by Publick Authority, whose certainty of Judgment is of such Reputation among that People, that they rarely or never attempt any thing of Consequence till they have consulted their Judgment in the matter.

And if Sacred Writ may have the Favour to take place in our Faith, we have there an assurance, that the Holy Joseph, Daniel, and others, the Lord's own Prophets, Deem'd it no Disgrace or Disobedience (to the Will of their Blessed Master) to be knowing in Astrology. And that Heavenly Guide Moses (by whom God thought fit to shew his Wonders in Egypt, and to conduct his own Chosen People through the Red Sea and Wilderness) was Learned in all the Learning of the Egyptians; of which this very Astrology I now contend for, was not there in Estem the meanest, or (as in our Days the) most Despicable; as appears by the Care and Pains (near Two Thousand Years since) taken by the Renowned and (never enough to be) Admired Claud. Ptolemei Prince of Astrologers, and Principal Professor of Astronomy to the then Monarchy at Alexandria in Egypt, in his Quadripartite; which as a mark of its abundant Excellency, Melancthon, and others of the profoundest Learning, thought worthy their Translation from the Greek into Latin; and which more lately has been largely Commented on by the Learned Cardan, and Copiously Explained by the Famous Doctor Adrianus, Didacus Writatus, and the Great Monk Placidus de Titus.

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So that notwithstanding however Slenderly Esteem'd by our Schools, and some (otherwise) Learned Men, yet **Astrology** in its Purity, is an *Art* neither **New**, **Vain**, or **Friivolous**; or so **Despiseable**, but that it *hath* in all *Ages* been, and still is, found worthy the *Esteem*, *Favour*, and *Study* of *Schools* and *Universities* more large and numerous, and Men of no less **Piety** and **Learning**, than those that have been, and still are, its **causeless Enemies**: and unless we can find Reason sufficient to suppose our selves *more Wise* and *Holy* than those were, I can't conceive why the same **Astrology** should be any thing *less Worthy* our Favour now, than it was theirs, who in other cases we believe our selves *Obliged* both to *Honour* and *Follow*.

Pray *mistake me not Reader*, and do not think what I here offer to be in *Contradiction* to my *Epistle* at the beginning of this Almanack, and to **Apologize** for **Astrology**: for if so you take me wrong; for I assure you whoever shall take the pains that I and some few others have done, *duely to inform themselves*, may find that **Astrology** is so **Convincingly Sufficient** to **Plead** its own **Cause**, that it needs none of mine, or any other Mans **Apology**. But what I here offer, is only and purely to **Separate** the **Sheep** from the **Goats**, and **Open** the **Eyes** of the **Blind** and **Dim-sighted**, that they may the more rightly *Distinguish* between **Truth** and **Falshood**, and learn how *more truly* to take the **Right Sow** by the **Ear**, and how **unreasonable** it is to **condemn** the **Lawful** for the **Unlawful**: For **Astrology** in such its **Primitive Purity**, as I here plead for, is in it self nothing but the very **Quintessence** of **Philosophy**, and hath its **Foundation** in the very *Choicest Recesses* of **Nature**; and therefore never **Did**, **Do**, **Will**, or **Can Err** in its **Principles** as long as **Sun**, **Moon** and **Stars** continue their **Due** and **Regular Motions**. It is *Humanity* to **Err**, and neither my self or any other **Astrologer** is **Indubitable**; but **Nature** is perfect, and the **Stars**, which are the **Subject** of **Astrology**, were by the **Eternal Being** at first appointed as his **Instruments** to **Rule** and **Govern** all **Inferiours**, and from thence neither *will* nor *can Recede* one **single Syllable** till the **Universal Dissolution** without a *Providential Miracle*: Yet I do not hereby intend that all that

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been, or now is, called *Astrology*, hath such an **Unerring** and **Infallible Foundation**; or that all that pretend to the *Art* are any more worthy the Name of **Astrologers** than **Pettifoggers** and **Quacks** are of the *Titles* of **Lawyers** and **Physicians**. It is not the **Useless** but the **Real** and **Useful** I plead for, and if any one be offended at that Justice, I cannot help it; for since I pretend my self a **Professor** of what I have often **Asserted**, and still do, to be the **most Divine** and **Worthy Art**, and that **Providence** hath lent me leave to **Distinguish** the **Chaff** from the **Wheat**, I cannot but conclude it would be a **Despising** of the **Wheat**, as well as an **Injury** to the **Art** I pretend to, not to **Separate** (as much as in me lieth) the **Foul** from the **Clean**, and the **Weeds** from the **much more cleaner Corn**.

It is not every one that pretends to **Almanack-making**, or that can **Tickle** the **Ear** of the more **Ignorant**, with a little **Whirlygig**, **Whimsical**, **Groundless**, **Gingling**, **Noisive** **Cattle-Cattle** of the **Names** of the **Signs**, **Planets**, **Aspects**, and **Houses** of **Heaven**; Or that may pretend to **Cast a Figure**, that understands **Astrology**; nor yet all the **Books** extant under that Title, that do truly **Treat** of that **Subject**. for (to say no more) upon my Word there are **Ten to One Odds** against both the **One** and the **Other**.

For as I **Intimated** in my *Almanack* for the last Year, among the vast number of **Books** now extant in **Europe** (and there are some very large ones) upon that **Subject**, there are but even a very few more than those of the **Authors** before-named, but what in reality are as **Foreign** to the **Primitive Purity** of **Astrology** as the **East** is to the **West**, and that is directly opposite: and among the rest, not one in the **English Tongue** but what are altogether so, excepting (only **seven or eight Pages** in one single **Author** that way not much noted; and) **two lately Published** by **Mr. Partridge**, wherein their most **Ingenious Author**, with **Indefatigable Labour** and **Pains**, has most **Curiously** and **Learnedly Detected** and **Explored** the **Spurious Adulterations** and **Innovations**, which for many Years past have been, and still are, **Intruded upon the World** as **Innocent Astrology**; and in a more particular manner those of **Boetius**, **Argel**, **Coley**, and **Gadbury**; which notwithstanding **Mr. Gadbury's Sophis-**

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tical Insinuations in his Almanack for the Year 1698, and otherwise, to *persuade the more Ignorant* into an opinion of the Antiquity of his own and others Innovations; and of the Novelty, of what he there *stiles* the Placidian Astrology, but *the* of the contrary Party the Ptolomeian restor'd; which I say I believe Mr. Gadbury, notwithstanding all his Fallacious Insinuations, never will Fairly and Candidly (as himself is Handled) pretend to Answer; and if he do, it will amount to no more than what he hath heretofore done, to Impose upon the Unwary; and if he doth not do it to Effect in earnest, it cannot but look very odd, that a Man of Mr. Gadbury's Years and Supposed Parts, after all the noise he hath made in the World for the Restoration of Astrology, should now for no other Reason, but because done by another Hand, as Loudly Roar out against it, the better to Hood-wink the Half-sighted World from Discerning the Fallacies and Delusions he has taken so much pains to lead it into.

I suppose Good Mr. Gadbury, that some of these may Salute your own Holy Hands, and therefore think fit here to pray you, not to be offended that I affirm; that neither Picus, nor any other of the greatest Enemies that ever appeared publickly against Astrology, never did that Noble Art one hundredth part of the Wrong, Disgrace, and Injury that have (under the notion of Darling Friendship been) done her by your own good Self, and the Gentleman you Canvassingly Advocate for in your Letter to you know who, and such others, who under the name of Astrology have cramm'd the World with Imaginary, Gypsie-like Delusions and Fooleries, which I suppose you by this time to know, (or if you do not, it is full time to learn) that the Ptolomeian Astrology (which you endeavour to decry) Denies to Own.

Pardon me, Sir, if I seem too Close; for however weak or strong I may have the Favour to seem in your discerning Eyes, it is only the Truth you Formerly pretended to Plead for, but now endeavour to Stifle and Cloud, that I endeavour hereby to Support: And if you and others forbear your Abuses to that, I shall gladly save my Pen the trouble, which for want thereof I hold my self obliged thus to give it, to Deny what I find you so unfair to controvert. It

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It is generally allow'd, that the *Loser* ought to have leave to *speak*, and I *lost* so much precious time in *Reading* and *Meditating* upon your *Groundless Delusions*, that I cannot in Justice, but thus to the utmost of my power, caution others from falling into the like *Dellamas*.

But to return : Gold is ne're the *less pure* because frequently *Adulterated*, nor the *Truth* e're the *less Truth* because sometimes *what Abused* ; no more is *Innocent Astrology* e're the *less* *Worthy* because, as aforesaid, *unworthily Injured* : for I assure you Reader, *Astrology rightly handled*, is a thing quite different from what of late Years have been, and yet is too generally practiced in *Europe*.

It is not unknown to most that have been that way Curious, what *Splutter* and *Noise* have of late Years been made, and still is, about the *Calculation* of *Nativities* ; and yet when all that is done, not *one Direction* among *Twenty Wrought* or *Predicted* according to the *common Astrology*, ever *Answered* the time *Limited*, or what was from thence promised : And yet for all that, there is in the *Astrology* I plead for, such a *Certainty* to be found, both in the *Time* and *Absolute Effect* of every *Direction* (where the *time of Birth* is *neerly known* and *duly handled*) that (besides all other *Accidents* in the general) even that of the *Nature, Cause, Kind, and Time of Death* it self, may be from it very nearly at any time *foretold* ; and tho not to such punctualness as to come to the *Day, Hour, or Minute*, yet I am not afraid to affirm that no other *Astrology* or *Art* whatever, can pretend always to be certain of either the *Nature* of the *Thing it self*, or the time so neer as to a *Month* or *Year* : And if the *Motions* of the *Stars* (in which most Astronomers Ignorant of *Astrology*, pretend the much greater *Certainty*) were but as *absolutely determined* as their *Influences* is *veritable*, the Nicety in that case too might be much greater.

I have indeed known, and yet do know, some (who think more than a little of their *Skill* in *Astrology*) that have pretended to no less a *Certainty* in the *Doctrine* of *Horary Questions* than what I thus assert in that of *Nativities*, (and that has been none of the least occasions of *Disesteem* so generally had of all other parts of *Astrology* :)

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and therefore I must be so Just to the Truth, Candidly to Declare, That tho I believe I have taken as much pains to Read, and otherwise to Inform my self, by all ways possible, as to the Assurance of such confident Assertions; (and perhaps may be able to give as ample an Account of my Proceedings therein, as the most absolute of such Pretenders :) Yet I have not been able to give my self Satisfaction sufficient, to Induce me to Subscribe to such their Unwarrantable Opinions; being what to me seems not only Erroneous, but wholly Groundless; having no other Foundation but the Imaginary and Doubtful Impulsive Strength of the Querents more or less Ardent Desire: and if it should, as it often doth happen, that there is no such Impulsive Desire, or that the Querent is Doubtful, or the Question frivolously Propounded, then there neither is, nor can be, any such Foundation; and consequently if any Answer then be given, it can at most have no more Certainty than it hath Foundation.

But that which is yet *much more Abominable*, is, that many times, when not above one Single Question, or two, is Demanded, some of these Horary Astrologers will pretend, not only to Answer what is Demanded (whether frivolously or otherwise) but also Multitudes of other Whimsies neither Propounded, nor by the Art at all Warrantable. But supposing (tho not allowing) that it could or might be Warrantable, or had any such Certainty as Pretended: certainly no Man less than a Medlamite, can ever believe it reasonable to pretend to give an Answer where no Question was ever propounded; or at most, to any more than barely what is Demanded: And to be plain, such Practices as these (too frequently Exercised) is mere Cheat and Detestable Villany; and for want of such a Due Foundation upon Nature, as Nativities have; at the best, can be no better than Geomantick and Gipsie-like Chance: and if there is any other Foundation than this for Horary Questions, I candidly confess my self as yet a Stranger to it, and should be very thankful for better Information.

What relates to Mundane Revolutions, Elections, Metereology, and their Dependants, have no less a Foundation upon Nature, than the Doctrine of Nativities,

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tho by reason of the Incertainty of the Moment of the Sun's Revolution, not Reduceable to an Equal, and so Absolute and Particular a Certainty. For, as I said concerning the Calculation of Eclipses, we have no way to find the Solar Ingresses before the time happen (which in these Cases is absolutely needful) but *some sort of Tables, or Calculation, or other* : And as yet the Sun's Motion is so *uncertain*, that no Man could ever yet assure himself what *Tables or Calculation* in that Case is *most undoubted* : but some work by one Sort, and some by another; and every one puts the prime Value upon their own. Therefore in Judging according to the *common Method* from the *Twelve Houses*, must differ as widely, as the Tables do from whence they Calculate; and that in some Cases is 3, 4, or 5 Hours; and where it so happens, the Judgment in the common way must be as *Different* as the Calculation. But if it were otherwise, (as it is in the Case of *Nativities*) the *common Doctrine*, *Dependant* upon the *Cusps* of the *Houses*, is both far *Wide* and *Different* from that of the *Primitive* and *Ptolomeian Astrology*. And yet for all this frequent Difference (in the Case of *Revolutions*) there is an *Unerring Astrology*, so truly founded upon *Nature*, that the Judgment will, notwithstanding this vast Difference in the Calculation of the *Ingresses*, always *Remain*, and be the same; which I desire the *Favourers* of that *Innovated Domal Doctrine*, to *Reconcile* to their *Groundless Astrology*. And among others, *Good Mr. Cumpsty*) since you pretend to *Teach* others, and to *Write Almanacks*, and of *Mundane Revolutions*; and are waiting for the coming out of this, to *Shuffle together your Nonsense* for this Year, (by the by) pray, among the rest fail not in the *First* you oblige the World with, after the Publishing of this, to *Favour us with a Satisfactory Solution to this Matter* : Or else be so *Candid* with us, as your *Admired Friend*, *Mr. Gadbury*, was in his last Years *Almanack*, to *Confess*, that the *Dodecadion* (which he and you, and the rest of your Stamp, have hitherto Imposed upon the World) is but an *Imperfect, Pale, and Sickly Astrology*; and if so (which I reasonably conclude you cannot disbelieve, from one you last Year pretended to

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Vindicate, and whose *Communications and Correspondency* you daily boast of as *Diabolous*:) I say if so, I leave you and all other Admirers of that Doctrine, to think, what it is less than **Downright Theft, and Picking of Pockets, to Sell and Impose** *that upon the World* (as you and they have done, and still do) for *Verity*, which is as wide from it, as any two things can be from each other; and till the *Ingresses* be *Reduced to a Certainty needful to the Premises* (which I dare Predict will never be as long as you live at least) your **Dodecadion Astrology**, and its **Professors**, will not be able to wipe off that **Suspicion**.

I know, Friend *Andrew*, that this **Doctrine** will down with you and other Admirers of those **Groundless and Unnatural Fooleries** (who pick up an Ill-gotten Bread by them) *as that of St. Paul did at Ephesus*, but that will not much Disturb my **Gizzard**. What I offer is either **True or False**; If you believe it **True**, you abuse your selves and that, to offer any thing in Opposition to it: and if you suppose it **False** let me not, as formerly, be Treated with **Scurrilous Shuffling, Deceitful, Trickling Evasions**, but (for the better Determining that and all others your **Jdle and Silly Chimeries**) fairly met under the Conditions in my late **Reply**, and the preceding **Epistle**, in order to set the Saddle upon the right Horse; and if I be fairly convinc'd, I hereby promise with all submissive Thankfulness, Gratefully to **Print and Publish** my **Recantation**: And whatever is offered that way, nor conformable to this, must be look'd upon only as **Fallacies and Delusions**, to **Wood-wink, Deceive, and Impose** upon the **Ignorant and Unwary**.

But Supposing (tho not Allowing) that there was, or be, in this Case, the **Pretended Certainty**, in the so much Admired **Doctrine** of the **Houses**; certainly none but such as are void of all Sence and Reason, or wilfully resolved to **Deceive** all the rest of Mankind, can be so void as to think, much less believe, that it can proceed from the **Non-Natural Arbitrary Divisions** of the **Houses** alone; and what is not believed by our selves, would be **Unreasonable** in us to **Impose** upon others: And whoever **Believes** this, wholly **Destroys** and makes **Void and Useless**, the **Visible Influences** of the **Sun, Moon, and other Stars**, which God Invested them

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with in the Creation, and so like his **Unholiness** the Pope sets himself up above the **Almighty**; which I confess I know no Pretender to **Astrology** so ignorant to pretend to; and yet give me leave to think, it cannot be want of Ignorance that can make any Creature so far in Love with **Groundless Fallacies**, as to Quarrel for their Support and Continuance.

But the Truth in this Case is, that which the Teachers and Admirers of that Doctrine Universally Concur in, is, that the **Influential Virtue**, or (as others contend for) **Natural Signification**, proceeds, not barely from the Houses alone but the **Signs** and **Planets** posited in them; and that a Planet in one House hath an Influence, or Signification, quite different from what it hath in another: And if so (with Submission to such Pretenders) unless they can reduce the **Solar Ingresses**, to a more near Temporal Certainty than at present it is arriv'd at, their **Astrology** in Case of **Revolutions** in Particular, Dependant upon that Doctrine, is and must remain **Groundless**. To Instance, in

The Vernal Ingress at DUBLIN for the Year
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By Greenwood, is March 9, 32 Min. after 8 in the Morn.

By Gaddbury, the same Day, 10 Min. after 11 in the Foren.

By Street, 13 Min. and 40 Sec. after One in the Aftern.

So that to make good my Argument, it is hence plain, that the Difference in Time between the First and Second, is 2 Hours 38 Minutes; Between the Second and Last 2 Hours 3 Minutes: But Between the First and Last no less, than 4 Hours, 41 Minutes, and 40 Seconds.

And since the Time is thus vastly different (and sometimes much more) according to different Calculation; and that no Planet or Sign with us can at longest possess any House, so much as 3 Hours at one time, the **Astrology** in this Case upon them Dependant, is, and must be, not only **Groundless**, but wholly **Uncertain**: And since 'tis plainly so, pray what must their Judgment and Sences be, that are Captivated, or that endeavour to Captivate others by it? Or where is the Use of all the Noise and painful Nicety frequently pretended to, for Calculating these Ingresses?

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By **Greenwoods Tables** there **Ascends** in the *Meridian* of **Dublin** 21 Degrees of **Taurus**, and the **Moon** is in 23 of **Discus** in the 12th; and there signifies **Private Enemies**, **Mischievous Cabals** and **Designs**, **Captivity**, **Anxiety** and **Sorrow** to the **Common People**: And **Mars** is in the 7th strong, *disposing* of **Venus Lady of the Ascendant**; and so signifies **Law-Suits**, **Quarrels**, **Duels**, **Troubles**, **Wars**, and **Effusion of Blood** in abundance.

By **Gadbury's**, 20 of **Cancer** **Ascends**, and the **Moon** is in the 10th; and there according to the *same Astrology*, signifies quite *contrary*, and that the **Common People** shall be full of **Graze**, in a **Good** and **Prosperous Condition**, and had in **Honour** and **Esteem** by their **King** and **Superiors**. And **Mars** then in the 5th signifies to **Women Hard Labour**, to **Gamesters**, **Ambassadors**, and **Messengers**, **All Success**; and few or no **Meetings** for **Mirth** or **Recreation**, but what will prove **Mischievous**, or **End in Quarrels**.

By **Street**, 14 of **Leo** **Ascends**, and then the **Moon** is in the 9th, and there signifies that the **Common People** will be **Addicted** not so much to **Pleasure** as to **Piety**, **Things Sacred**, **Long Voyages**, &c. And **Mars** is in the 4th, and by the *same Rules* signifies **Inundations**, and **Destruction of Edifices**, and the **Fruits of the Earth**; and so by that **Duodecimine Astrology** the **Judgment** in all other **Cases** will be no less **Different** in all the other **Planets**, than in those, as before is proved to be in the **Moon** and **Mars**.

And if any of the **Pretenders** to that sort of **Doctrine** (or any others) are **Sufficiently Qualified** to give an undoubted **Assurance** which of the before-mentioned, or any other **Tables** (in this, or the like **Case**) are **Absolute** and **Indubitable**, I should conclude it the **greatest Happiness** of my **whole Life**, to be admitted his **Disciple**.

In the mean time, those which at present in the **General** bear the **greatest Esteem** among the **English**, are the **Carroline**; and yet neither their *own Author*, or any other, ever pretended them **Infallible**; and tho in this **Case** the **most Wide** of all others, from some which are by others asserted to be no less **Certain**, yet I am assured that **Mr. Flamstead**, who wants neither **Instruments**, **Skill**, nor any other **Advantages** needful for the most **Curious Observations**, says they are not

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wide enough. So that where to find the Certain is wholly Uncertain.

In the late Great Eclipse of the Sun the 13th of September last Year, I look upon the British Tables to come as near, if not nearer the Wind than any I have as yet considered upon that Occasion; and yet our *Latter Writers*, and some who pretend more than a little to *Astronomy*, have not been wanting to *Rejea* and *Decry* them; and every one is for *Advancing* and *Promoting* the *Reputation* of his own, or what he may better fancy. So that for want of a *Due Certainty* which are best: it very rarely happens, that any *Two Calculate* the *same Ingress*, from the *same Tables*; but (according as they have, or (otherwise) *Affect* them) some from *one Sort*, and some from *Another*. And therefore, tho the *Dispencers* be never so *equally Qualified*, yet in the *Common Astrology*, if at any time they have the good Luck to hit upon the Matter at all, it must be much more by *Chance*, than any *Solid* or *Unerring Foundation* they have to ground such *Observations* upon; and that is the reason where they *hit right once*, they *miss it Twenty times*. And yet this is the *Astrology* the *Admired Mr. Cumptey*, in Opposition to me, in his last Years *Almanack* pleaded for in Favour of *Mr. Gadbury*, who in his *Almanack* for the same Year, had, as aforesaid, *Rejected* it: And which indeed have no more *Coherence* with the *Truly Natural* and *Primitive Astrology*, than the *Idolatrous Innovations* of the *Papish Church*, have with the *Primitive Purity* of the *Christian Religion*; and that is directly quite another thing; the one *Abominable*, *Detestable*, and *Groundless*, and the other like the *Rock upon which it is Built*, so most *Innocently Divine*, *Firm*, and *Infal-*
lible, as not to be shaken.

However, notwithstanding whatever I have here offered, in reference to the *Uncertainty* of the exact *Moment* of *Cardinal Ingresses*, pray do not think that I thereby intend to *Disswade* others from having a regard to them in these Cases: for I assure you, the *Astrology* I Contend for, is so far from *Rejecting* them (as one of our *Dodecadion Brethren* have lately done,) that it makes them no less, than the very *Fundamental Basis*, upon which to *Build* our *Judg-*

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ment for Mundane Revolutions; tho not after the Manner of the Common Astrology; for as that Esteems of the Angles in Preference to the other Houses, so does this my Darling, of the Cardinal Signs in Preference to all, and every of the other Signs, to be the most Noble and Powerful. And therefore whenever their Principal Points are Vivified by the Presence of that Glorious Lamp of Heaven, the Sun: the whole Hierarchy, (more readily, than at any other Times or Seasons) melts, and yeilds forth their Natural Powers, to the Effecting all Inferiour Beings; for Confirmation of which, we need no other Evidence, than our own Natural Sences, which Yearly Inform us, that upon the Sun's Ingress into Aries, all Animals and Vegetables on a sudden receive fresh, and, as it were, new Life. The Beasts which before were just dropping down Dead, forthwith become both Brisk, Strong, and Lively; and the Sapp, (which before lay Frozen in its own Caverns) becomes Thin and Fluid, and throws forth both Leaves and Branches. And as the other Planets Befriend or Impead, so the Spring ever proves more or less Fruitful or Barren.

That this Fluidity doth not proceed from Heat only, is plain, because when in the Summer, the Heat is much greater, the Sap and Humours are much more fixed; and it is Visible (to all that ever lived where Trees grew) that the Sap never Runs (as they call it) but when the Sun is near the Equinox, and that is always in March or September; and that he never approaches these Points without producing that very Individual Effect, whether it be at the Spring or Autumn; and according as the Weather is then Warmer or Colder, (which is always, and only, an Effect of Starry Influences,) so that Fluidity is Greater or Lesser.

And this Power of the Sun's Ingress into every other of the Cardinal Points, is no less Visible; for when he comes to that of Cancer in June, the most Ignorant easily perceives every Vegetive Production (as it were) at A Stand, and (in a manner) at Full Perfection, and ready for a Declination. Grain and other like things, have thrown up their Productive Powers, and from thenceforward Decline to their Aged Ripeness. And no sooner he toucheth Libra, but the Trees and Herbs which at the

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Spring began to Cloath themselves with Pride and Gaudy Apparel, Incontinently are forced to part with them, and let us see their Dejected and Naked Condition, till he approacheth Capricorn; and then all things which till then had a Progressive Declination (as at his Saluting the Opposite Point Cancer) again are put to a Stand, in order to a New and Fresh Production.

And as a further Confirmation of the Extraordinary Power of these Cardinal Ingresses, let it be Observed (when it will) either in Mundane Revolutions or Nativities, I assure you, that where, or whenever (not only those Principal Points) but any other Part of these Cardinal Signs, are any ways Actuated, (I do not mean by barely Possessing the Angles or other Houses of Heaven, as Mr. Gaddury and some of his Followers, among other Fooleries, have Weekly Dreamed; but) by being Possessed by the Sun, Moon, and other Planets, whatever there is thereby produced, will prove more or less General, and to have Relation to Popularities. And in the General Affairs of the World, to such as concern the Religion, Liberty, Property, Law, and Justice of Nations and Kingdoms in general, and those of the more Eminent Stations in particular. And as they are more or less numerously so Affected, so much the more Great, Eminent, and General the Thing produced will ever be.

And as those Cardinal Signs in these Cases, are Preferable to all others, so among themselves they possess a Precedency, both in Place and Power; and in this Case those of the Equinoxial are to be Esteemed before those of the Tropicks, and that of the Vernal before the Autumnal.

Yet for as much as the Effect cannot precede the Cause, (and that in our way of Computing from the First of January, the Year always Commenceth above Two Months before that we call the Spring Quarter,) for our Observations in that of the Winter, we must always have Recourse to other Preceding Causes, but in a much more Especial and Particular Manner, to those at

THE WINTER INGRESS.

SO that however I have endeavoured to Detect the Incertainties of Momentary Ingressions, and the Incon-
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herencies and Fallacies of the Astrology consequently there-
upon Depending, yet I intend not in the least to lessen the
Esteem in this Case justly due to the Ingresses more Certainly
and more Naturally Handled and Considered; but the **Disse-**
rence between me and my Adversaries in this Point is, that
they contend for (and indeed if there be any thing in their
Astrology) must have the Time certain, even to a Minute
or Two; (which is impossible to be obtain'd) but in the A-
strology I contend for, a greater Indifferency in the time will
much more Naturally answer our Purpose, and for that rea-
son I shall here only tell you, that according to Time at
Dublin,

The Winter Ingress (next Precedent to the Vernal) of
this Year, Happens December the 11th, 1699; near, or but
a few Hours before Noon: And to make it the more Remar-
kable, just upou a New Moon, when and where there are
no less than Six of the Celestial Wanderers (not only in
Cardinal but also) Equinoctial Signs; and what is yet
more, Five of the Six in the Principal of them, viz. Aries,
and among them Jupiter and Venus immediately joyn'd,
and in Conjunction likewise to the Sun, Moon, and
Mercury, which indeed are Great Positions, and there-
fore will not fail to produce Effects conformable, and such
as in the main are Designed for the General Benefit of the Bet-
ter Part of Mankind.

I know you will find in some things called Almanacks for
this Year, some Predictions threatning a Scarcity little
less than that of a Famine: And therefore I desire you to
remember, that I here beforehand assure you, that the more
Truly Natural and Primitive Astrology, Disowns all such
Predictions. And from the foregoing Winter Ingress, that
whenever Jupiter and Venus are as there Posited, Joyn-
ed, and Befriended, that instead of such Dismal Effects, they
never did, nor never will, fail to Produce the Quite Con-
trary: And therefore now, in spite of all Opposite Causes,
and other Influences, will Befriend the World not only
with a Curious, Lovely, and Pleasant Spring, but also
with Consequences necessarily thereon depending of a Liberal and
General Plenty; and many Eminent Congresses, Meet-
ings, Debates, and Conferences for Modeling, Making,
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Confirming, and Settling Leagues, Friendships, and Confederacies, for the better Defending, Maintaining, and Preserving Intire, Safe, and Free, the Priviledges, Immunities, Laws, Liberties, and Freedom, of more Nations than one in Christendom.

And if I had said, I expected them to produce something extraordinary relating to Religion also, I beleive I had not been much beside the Cushion: For Jupiter is Jupiter still, and (as far as Natural Influences can Affect that way, always is the Great and Grand Patron of Religion, and Religious Matters: And as he is now Befriended and Posited, will undoubtedly Move, Stir up, and Animate the Minds of Princes and Great Men, to Cogitations, Thoughts, Considerations, and Counsels of those Kinds; and that too in the General, to both good Intent and Purpose; Maugre the Angry Frowns of a Malicious Mars.

At the same time mistake me not, so as to suppose me to think the then Position, and Square of Mars to the Congress beforementioned, like a Cypher, to stand for nothing; for as much as Jupiter is the Patron of Plenty, Peace and Concord, so Mars is of Destruction, Violence, Rapine, Wars, Blood, and all manner of Outragious, Quarrelsome, and Hot-Headed Mischiefs: but every one exerts its Power, either according to Strength, Friendship or Fortitude. Three to One is odds at Foot-ball; And United Force, in this Case, is always most Powerful, and those of the Congress beforementioned, will not Fail to Confirm the Assertion, in spite of all the Envy Mars can extend them.

Curst Cows have Short Horns; and Mars is in his Detriment, and consequently Weak; and the less able to Accomplish his Malice. And therefore, and notwithstanding his being in the most Quarrelsome part of Heaven, yet will not be able to produce either Wars, or any Blood, or like Mischiefs of Consequence, at least for the present. However, for as much as he is in a Cardinal and Equinoxial Sign, I Judge that the Influences of that Square to the forementioned Congress will be Popular, General, and National; and stir up many Uneasies, Cross and Fruitless Ambassies, Messages, and Angry Writings, tending to the Creating, and Begetting Differences, Discord, Dissentions, Quarrels, and Divisions, among

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among the most Mature and Deliberate, Eminent and Mighty Councils now in *Christendom*; whether Parliamentary, National, or otherwise, more or less General; as well as lesser Controversies, Quarrels, Law-Suits, and other like Mischiefs among more particular and lesser Families: yet still, and always, only such as will beget *Chwartings*, *Jarrings*, *Uneasiness*, and *Delays*; but otherwise do no more than the *King of France's Men*, who went up the Hill, and so came down again. And yet I will not say, but that in process of time there may, even from the very Foundation now Laid, Result a much more Monstrous and Double-headed Hydra.

And considering as *Mars* is in Opposition to *Aries*, his own House; and besides (what is as aforesaid) in Trine to Old Envious, Mischievous, Malicious *Saturn*: I shrewdly suspect him to Stink of a Plot, or some such Villany: about this time secretly Hatched, or rather Discovered, either in England or Germany; but if it be so, all it will amount to, will be to Drop those that Dugged the Pit for others, into the Traps of their own Forming; which I leave time further to Discover, and Proceed to

The VERNAL INGRESS.

THIS Ingress, as that of the Winter, is Attended with a New Moon, but for any thing else not very Remarkable: But when I consider it in Relation to other Preceding and Succeeding Causes, methinks I see Europe as in a Glass, to look with a Sickly, Frowning, Angry Aspect.

Some things lately, or about the beginning of this Spring Quarter done, in Order to some New League, Confederacy, &c. puts some Neighbouring Prince, or King, into a sort of a Ferment, or a Fretting Condition; from whence there will Enlue Big Looks, Huffing, and other Appearances, as tho nothing less than Down-right Wars, or Effusion of Blood, was to be suddenly Expected; and yet I am almost Confident it cannot come to that in Earnest, this Year at least, nor hardly the next; but much longer (I believe) it will not be, ere some part or other of Europe feel the Smart of some such Favours; of which see more in my Treatise of Eclipses now in the Press; where you will find Several Particulars

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Particulars relating to the General Affairs of the World, too large (and in some measure not suitable) for an Almanack.

In the mean time, what I think of that Kind is like, this Year, to happen in Europe of any Consequence, will be in or about Poland, or among some other People, or Countries Neighbouring not far from thence: Where, I will not say, but there may be some Broyles, or Intestine Divisions; yet if so, they will be only such as will not amount to much, or prove of any long Continuance. And, as I said before, perhaps nearer home too, there may be some Preparations tending to such Purposes, but more chiefly relating to the Sea: but if so, I am almost Confident, in the End will come to nothing more than Noise and Bustle, and to put others into Doubts and Fears. In some Parts East and South-East of Europe, I expect there will be something of those Kinds more Materially Transacted.

I have seen an Almanack for this very Year, which Threatens, even these Dominions, not only with Open War and Scarcity, but also no less than a Downright Famine, and a Perfect Pestilence this very present Year 1700, which indeed is only an Effect of the Astrology and Chimeries I herein before Detected; for the Stars are so far from Threatning that of a Famine in Particular, that they Promise a most Fine, Pleasant, and Delicate Spring; and as Necessary Consequences thereof, a much Greater Plenty than for several Years past. And as to that of Open War, there will be none this year at least, either in Great Britain or Ireland; and what may be Expected the Year following, will best Besit its own Almanack.

That there may be some **Rebellious Thoughts** and **Spirits** tending that way, I will not Controvert; for I am Confident, that even at the Writing of this, my **Old Friends** the **Dear Joes**, are so Big with the Expectation, and Confident of the Return of their Dearly Beloved Friend and Master **James** (this Year, or the next at farthest) that there are among them on that Account **Wagers Daily Laid**, **Bargains made**, and **Considerations** frequently Received, upon very Inconsiderable Advantages, to be Paid when the Late King **James** shall be **Rehazoned**, or **Landed** in **Ireland**. And to that, or other like **Rebellious Purposes**, **Roguish Cabals**, are frequently Held, and **Private Collections** Made, and many of

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off those the Law Banishes the Nation, Conceal'd and Maintained secretly among them: And if so, (as it certainly is so) I leave you, Gentlemen of the contrary Party, to Consider how ready they are for something further; yet at the same time, let me tell them, That he is not Worn that shall ever see the Late King James again in Ireland, or upon the Throne of England: And if it were possible that it might be otherwise, (which I assure them it will not) it would only Redound to their much more Immediate and Inevitable, Destruction.

As to that of the Pestilence, God of his Infinite Mercy Divert it from us; for at the Writing of this the Gates of *Samure*, *Leige*, and other Places thereabouts, are Shut against It, while their Neighbours are Suffering under it: And many Persons who I have been Called to, (and I thank God to Good Success too) in the now *feaver*, have wanted but a very little of it; And indeed I fear it will not be very much this Year in its Malignity abated; and however God of his Infinite and Unbounded Mercies may be Pleased to Deal with us, I fear we deserve little less than the very worst of our Neighbours. And tho I neither fear *Sword* nor *Famine*, nor the Return of *Old James*, which to me and many more would be equally Fatal) yet if I understand the Secret Decrees and Present Language of the Stars Rightly, there is a Rod (tho of another Kind) no less Fatal, even now Hanging over our Heads, and Impending, just Ready, as with a *Wesom*, to Sweep the Nations of their Sinful Inhabitants; if we Sweep not that, and that soon too, of her Present Idolatry, and other Sinful and Wicked Abominations.

Of the ECLIPSES this Year 1700.

THIS Year affords in all but Two Eclipses, and both of the Moon. The First will be Great, Total, and Visible to us February 23, near Six in the Morning. The Second will likewise be Great in it self, August 18, near Two in the Afternoon, but Invisible to us; For Judgment on which, see my Treatise of Eclipses now in the Press, and soon after this to be Published.

A Continuation of the Fallacies of the Pope's Supremacy

AMong all the Innovations, Usurpations, and Idolatrous Delusions, Regnant in the Present Church of Rome, that of the Supremacy Claims the Preminency and Foundation: And if that which therefore should be Absolute and Infallible, should prove wholly Fallacious, False, and Fallible, the whole Structure thereof Built, must by Consequence Inevitably prove so too.

And to prove the Latter (in my last Years Almanack) fairly Detected and Answered the most Material Arguments and Texts of Scripture, by its Defenders brought for its Support and Maintenance, and for the better Information of the more Ignorant (from no less than Scripture and, and the most Authentick of History) made it as Plain as a Pike Staff, That St. Peter, (who those Infallible Guides, the Popes, pretend to Derive from and under,) was so far from having any Supremacy himself Superiour to the other Apostles) or being Bishop of, or at Rome 25 or 28 Years or Martyr'd there, as they (for its Defence) Alledge; that upon the Strictest Examination it doth not appear so much as Probable, much less Certain, that ever he was at Rome at all so much as even Once in his whole Life: And that to be So at All was no less than a Palpable Disobedience, and Breach of the Commands of His Glorious and Blessed Master.

And now to maintain, that as it is the Foundation of all the rest, so it was the First Error, that we can find, which after the Apostles Days Crept into the Church. This now so much contended for Point of the Supremacy was so far from being Own'd by Peter, as our Adversaries pretend, that it was not so much as ever heard of in the Church, till about the Year of Christ 195, or 196; at which time the Christians in Asia, pretending the Example of the Apostle John for it, always kept Easter Day exactly on the 14th Day next after the first New Moon that next Succeeded the Vernal Equinox, (or the beginning of that we call the Spring Quarter) on what Day of the Week soever it happened: And those of Rome, France, Corinth, &c. pretending a no less Apostolick Institution and Tradition, would have it in Comemoration of our Saviour's Resurrection, always kept upon a Sunday.

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Being thus Divided in Opinion, Polycarpus, then Bishop of Ephesus (the better to maintain that of the Asians, writ smartly, that Victor Bishop of Rome, was put to it to Answer. However unwilling to submit, True or False, resolved to make the World believe he was in the Right; and in order thereunto, Excommunicated all the Christians of Asia; for which as a Mark of his not being Supreme Head of the Church, he was severely reprov'd, by Irenæus Bishop of Lyons, in the Name of all the Churches in France, over whom he Presided. However the Fend continued, till at length Reconciled by the Council of Nice, which consisted of 318 Bishops; Congregated (not by the Bishop of Rome, but) by the Emperor Constantine the Great, in the 19th of his Reign; and of Christ 328: Where it was Decreed (as to the Jurisdiction of Bishops that such as those of Antioch, Alexandria &c. should have the same Priviledges in their Precincts, that the Bishop of Rome had in his. And not long after, in a Council at Melibitum it was Decreed that no Appeals be made to Foreign Bishops, but in Case of Wrong to Councils; so that after that, there was little Discourse that way till about the Year 417, or 418, when Sozimus Bishop of Rome, and after him Boniface the First, and Celestine the 1st, who all Succeeded one another during their 5 Years sitting, sent their Legats to the 6th Council of Carthage, (under pretence of a Canon of the Council of Nice, that way tending) to Claim a Right of Appeals and Supremacy; upon which the Fathers sent to Constantinople, Alexandria and Antioch for the Canons of that Council, to be brought to them sealed up; but when they came, there was not found in them one word to that purpose; but all the Bishops offered to be meer Fraud and Forgery; and therefore the Bishop was by the Council severely reprehended, and made a Canon to confirm what is before related of the beforementioned Councils.

And Aeneas Sylvius (who was afterwards Pope himself) confesseth, that before the Council of Nice, every Church kept to it self, and little Respect was paid to the Church of Rome. And the Council of Calcedon, held Anno 451, saith its Esteem began at first, not on Account of St. Peter, but because Old Rome was the Imperial City. Yea, so far were some of the very Bishops of Rome themselves from owning such Supremacy

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premac^y, that about the Year 566, John the 3d Decreed, none should be call'd Universal Bishop; and Gregory Great, and first of that Name that was Bishop of Rome, 591, reprov'd John Bishop of Constantinople for Stiling himself Universal Bishop. Nay more than this, so far were Primitive Bishops of Rome from the Supremacy, and Greatness of the present, that even the Title of Patriarch was never assum'd among them, till about the Year 520, when it was first confer'd on *Misda* then Bishop, by *Justine* the Emperor.

And St. *Jerom* saith, *Whoever shall be a Bishop* (whether in Rome or elsewhere) is of the same Worth, and the same Prebend: And much more lately the Clergy of France about the Years 1684, or 1685, conven'd by the present King of the Country, *Lewis* the 14th, about this so Infallible Point of the Supremacy, Unanimously Protested against the Pope's being Supreme Head of Christ's Church.

But the First certain Footing the Supremacy obtained over the Church, was about the Year of Christ 606, when the Emperor *Maurice*, having lost the Affections of his Army, *Phocas* a Centurian, headed the Mutineers, and to make himself secure in the Empire, Seized, and Murdered, his Sovereign Wife and Children, even to the least that hung at the Breast for which Vengeance overtook himself, in the same way he destroyed his Master; but before it came to that he believing *Boniface* the Third, then Bishop of Rome, might in some measure Influence the Clergy, the better to unite the Affections of his People and Army to him, (tho not without considerable Solicitations) at length Ordained that from thenceforward, the Church of Rome should be the Head of all other Churches, and her Bishop, Pope; and the Supreme Sovereign and Universal Bishop.

Thus you see the Foundation and Preheminency of Supremacy and Universallity was not at first Derived (as the Poor Silly Papists Dream,) from the Holy St. Peter, but from a Barbarous, Bloody and Murdering Cruel Rebel, who the better to Conciliate and Establish his Ill-gotten Throne, Gratifies the Ambition of an Aspiring Prelate; and as she began with Blood, so she hath ever since continued. And if this be the Foundation, God of his Infinite Mercies keep me far from the rest of the Building.

The Principal Roads of IRELAND.

From *Dublin* to *Timolin* 24 miles: To *Racoole* 6, *Naas* 6, *Kilkullen Bridge* 5, to *Trim* 7. Or a shorter way, to *Blessington* 11 *Ballimore* 3, *Dunlavin* 4, *Timolin* 5.

From *Dublin* to *Gowran* and *Kilkenny* 47 miles: To *Timolin* as before 24, to *Castledermot* 3, to *Catherlough* 5, to *Loughlin-bridge* 5, to *Gowran* 5, to *Kilkenny* 5. Or otherwise, from *Loughlin-Bridge* to *Kilkenny* over the Mountains 3 miles.

From *Dublin* to *Waterford* 52 miles: To *Gowran* as before 2, to *Thomas town* 5, to *Waterford* 5.

From *Dublin* to *Youghil* 80 miles: To *Gowran* as before 42, to *Knockrugh* 8, *Carrigneshure* 8, *Dungarvin* 12, to *Youghil* 10.

From *Dublin* to *Clonmel*, *Cork*, and *Kinsale*: To *Gowran* as before 42, *Bennets-bridge* 3, *Conlagh* 4, *Kilkash* 6, *Clonmel* 6; all to *Clonmel* 61: thence to *Capperrquin* 9; to *Lismore* 3, *Castlelyons* 9, *Cork* 12; in all to *Cork* 94 miles: thence to *Kinsale* 10.

From *Cork* to *Bandon*, and so to *Baltimore* 38 miles: To *Bandon* 10, *Timolough* 8, *Roscarberry* 8, *Abbyshrewberry* 8, *Baltimore* 4.

From *Cork* to *Traley* 48 miles: To *Aglus* 9, *Carrigedroit* 3 *Maum* 4, *Ballyvorney* 8, *Killaw* 9, *Castlelough* 10, *Traley* 12.

From *Cork* to *Limerick* 36 miles: To *Mallow* 12, *Kilmallock* 12, *Ruff* 6, *Limrick* 6.

From *Dublin* to *Cashel* & *Limerick*, thence to *Traley* & *Dinglecouch*: To *Gowran* as before 42 miles, *Bennets Bridge* 3, *Callen* 6, *Killalee* 7, *Cashel* 5, *Tipperary* 6, *Cullen* 4, *Carriginlish* 7, *Limerick* 5; all to *Limerick* that Road 80 miles, thence to *Adare* 7 *Rakile* 3, *Ardagh* 3, *Monnasterfeile* 9, *Traley* 12, *Dingle* 21. Or otherwise from *Tipperary* to *Emaley* 5, *Kilmallock* 7; *Ballingarry* 5, *Newcastle* 6, *Brunia* 3, *Island of Kerry* 3, *Castlemain* 8, *Dingle* 6.

From *Dublin* to *Limerick* a shorter way: To *Manuth* 10, *Clan-arry* 5, *Castlecarbary* 5, *Philips town* 10, *Ballyboy* 14, *Birr* 6, *Ballingarry* 8, *Nenagh* 8, *Limerick* 16; in all this way 82. Or otherwise more short. From *Dublin* to *Loastown* 10, *Kilcullen-bridge* 5, *Athy* 10, *Augheboe* 14, *Roscrea* 8, *Tuam* 3, *Silver-ines* 6, *Limerick* 12, in all 73 miles.

The Highways of Ireland.

From Limerick to Gallway 39 miles: To Quin 12, Barnacory 6, Gereichigery 6, Kilcolgan 9, Gallway 6.

*From Dublin to Mullingar, Athlone, and Gallway 86 miles to Manuth 10 Clancurry 5, Clonard-Bridge 3, Kinnegad 5, Mullingar 7, in all 30. Thence to Ballymore 10, Athlone 10, to Athlone this way 50 miles; Thence to Ballinasloe 10, Kinnegad 6, Athenree 12, Gallway 8. Or otherwise a nearer way *Athlone from Dublin*; to Kinnegad as before and thence to Templemore 8 miles Doughil 5, and to Athlone 9; in all this way 36, in all this way 81.*

From Athlone to London-derry 89 miles, to Scrow 12, Granagh 12, Cavan 12, Ballybresfly 9, Belfour bridge 2; Portadown 8, Kerralect 8, Strabane 13, London-derry 10.

From Dublin to Cavan 47 miles, to Dunshaglin 12, Navan 7, Kells 7, Virginia 7, Cavan 13.

From Cavan to Eniskillen and so to Ballyshannon 44 miles. Ballybresfly 9, Maguires-bridge 7, Eniskillen 8, Lisnary 8, Ballyshannon 12.

From Cavan to Carrigfergus 72 miles: Clonish 12, Managh 12, Ardmagh 12, Portadown 9, Lurgan 4, Lisnagarvy, 7, Carrigfergus 8,

From Dublin to Droghedagh, Ardmagh and Londonderry 44 miles. To Swords 6, Balruddery 6, Droghedagh 8, Dunlery 12, Ardmagh 22, Dundalk 10, Blackwater 4, Duncannon 5, Omey, Newtown 6, Lifford Londonderry 10. Or otherwise.

From Dublin to Colerain and so to Londonderry 99 miles: Dundalk as before 36 miles, Newry 8, Inishoughin 16, Antrim 12, Ballymooney 10, Colerain 6, Newtown 12, Londonderry 12. Or otherwise from Newry to Dromore 17, Lisnagarvy 2, Dromore 12, and so to Colerain and Londonderry as before.

From Dublin to Carrigfergus: To Droghedagh, Newry, Dromore and Lisnagarvy as before 69 miles, to Belfast 6, and Carrigfergus 8 in all 83.

From Dublin to Wicklow and Arklow and so to Wexford 54 miles. To Bray 10, Newcastle 6, Wicklow 6, Arklow 12, Glasnevin 12, Wexford 12.

From Athlone to Ballyshannon 69 miles; Roscomon 8, Toomevara 8, Abbyboyle 12, Ballymore 10, Sligo 15, Bandoows 15, Ballyshannon 4.

The Fairs of Ireland.

From Gallway to Ballishannon, and so to Donnegal and Londonderry 115 miles: To Clare 4, Ballimoy 17, Tulsk 8, Ballishannon as before 56, Donnegal 12, Barnimore 10, Rathfriland 5, Londonderry 8.

Another way from Dublin to Londonderry: To Cavan as before 47, Ballybresley 9, Clougher 14, Omey 12, Londonderry as before 22.

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January 12 at Newtown in the County of Down, 13 at Farns in the County of Wexford.

February 1, at Callaheda, County of Tipperary, Brigon, Waterford, Kildare c. Kildare, Birr alias Personstown, Kings c. 2 Lainsborough c. Longford, Gwyllymbrook alias Malliconnel c. Cavan.

March 1, at Carrigrownhil c. Cork, Meygh alias Rockscrough c. Tyrone, Coothill c. Cavan, 2 Kilrush c. Clare, 6 At Sherwood in c. Carloe, 14 Granard c. Longford, 17 Belgree c. Meath, Manner of Clean c. Kildare, Mountcharles, Lutterillstown, Knockpatrick, Adare, c. Limerick, Waterford, Glasgarick c. Wexford, Cashel c. Tipperary, Ardماغh, Sherrondatruck c. Westmeath. Louth, Kinkenny, Queens c. Narrowmore c. Kildare. Killistown c. Carloe. Balliddry c. Dublin. Kilshandra alias Castle-Hamilton, c. Cavan. 5, Clownish c. Fermanagh. Ballifedre c. Roscommon. 24, 25, Town of Tipperary, Ballimoony c. Kildare; with free Grazing 24 hours before and after. 26, 27, 28, Mullingar c. Westmeath.

April 10, At Bandon c. Cork, Sallahood c. Tipperary. 10, 11, Clantarf c. Dublin. 13, Portarlinton Queens c. 19, 20, Bartlesgrange c. Sligo. 20, Castlemartin. 23 At Manner-Hamilton c. Letrim. 23, 24, Athboy c. Meath. Balliby Kings 25, Drumarshana c. Letrim, Montragh Queens c. St. Marks 25, Elong c. Tipperary. Birr alias Personstown, Holy cross Tipperary. Rathdowny in Queens c. 26, Castlelessy alias Glaslough, Balladra, Stradballia Queens c. Hamilton c. Letrim. 28, 29, Lisballa c. Fermanagh. 30, Uncronocco, Donegal. May 1, at Askiton, c. Limerick, Limerick, Mallow, Skibberene, D 2 c. Cork.

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From *Dublin* to *Wicklow* and *Arklow* and so to *Wexford* 72 miles. To *Bray* 10, *Newcastle* 6, *Wicklow* 6, *Arklow* 12, *Glasferry* 12, *Wexford* 12.

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c. Cork. Marysborough Queens c. Aslene c. Waterford. St. Johnstown c. Longford. Ardagh c. Limerick. Abby Roscommon. K. cartan c. Gallway. Aharry, Strabane c. Tyrone. Castieo alias Ballabrinnisly c. Fermanagh. Clannour c. Cork. Tallaght c. Clare. Newtown c. Leitrim. Cavin. Tosctogglm c. Limerick. Loughlin c. Carloe. 2, 3, 4 Newtown c. Down. 5 at Gwylmbrook alias Balliconel c. Cavan. 10, 11 Castlepollard c. Westmeath. 15, 16 Coushel Queens c. Cloan c. Leitrim. Carrickmacrofs c. Monaghan. Black Bank c. Ardmagh. 20 Crosmoghenoge c. Ardmagh. 23 Abbiboyle c. Roscommon. Abbeyorlagh c. Longford. 24 Gory c. Wexford. Srabagh alias Beshannon c. Cavan. 29 Athy c. Kildare. Mountcharles c. Donegal. Cootehil c. Cavan.

June 1, At Belturbet alias Ballibutler c. Cavan. Newtown. Killevalla c. Westmeath. Killeigh Kings c. Galway c. Limerick. Kilbeggan c. Westmeath. Libellin c. Fermanagh. Skreen c. Meath. Drum c. Monaghan. 10 Killadea alias Kynard c. Tyrone. 12 Castleragh c. Roscommon. Knock alias Monstown c. Longford. Drumersine c. Leitrim. Agrim in the Barrony of Ballinoccy c. Wicklow. Moat alias Mortgrange c. Westmeath. Lurganboy c. Leitrim. Shanagall c. Phillipstown Kings c. Ballaragat c. Kilkenny. Kilcullen c. Kildare. Drogheda c. Louth. Clare c. Mayo. Ardenglass c. Sligo. Dunshaghlín c. Meath. Kilshandra. Castle-Hamilton c. Cavan. Castlelesly alias Glaslough. St. Malines c. Carloe. T. moleague c. Cork. 19, 20 Killevalley alias Ballihawry c. Cork. 21 Manner-Hamilton c. Leitrim. 22 Edenduffcarick c. Antrim. Charlevil c. Cork. Gloanultagh c. Tipp. Waterford. Newcastle c. Wicklow. Diffort Queens c. Ballimore c. Armagh. Marysborough c. Rosgarland c. Wexford. 24 Clanturk alias Nesborough c. Drumcondragh-Bridge c. Dublin. 24, 25 Town of Tipperary. Rathbridge c. Kildare. Rathdrum c. Wicklow. Killeen c. Meath. 26, 27 Manner-Cunningham c. Donegal. 29 At Eyrescourt c. Gallway. Carriglammary alias Gethings Grot c. Cork. Dinan and Clabby c. Fermanagh. Hospital Ballingary c. Limerick. Stradbally Queens c. Tully c. Clare. Dunboyn c. Dublin. Town of Wexford. Donegal. Carickmacrofs c. Monaghan. Gortown c. Tipperary. Kilsea, Tillimo Kings c. Gasdrummon c. Ardmagh. Purefoys Place alias Clonebulge Kings c. Ballisrone Queens c. Rathdowny Queens c.

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July 1, At Longwood c. Meath. 3 At Meygh alias Rock-rough c. Tyrone. 5 Randalstown. 10, 11, 12 Drumharr Leitrim. 11 At Black Bank c. Ardmagh. Lisnegarvy c. Antrim. Tarmant c. Fermanagh. Lurgan c. Louth. Abbyboyle c. Roscommon. Crumlin c. Dublin. 18 At Gwyllymbrook alias Balliconnel c. Cavan. 22 Ballimurry Kings c. Crvan Queens c. 25, 26 Crosmoghenoge c. Ardmagh. Athboy c. Meath. Ballyhack c. Wexford. Etland c. Kerry. Castlecool c. Fermanagh. Magher, Rogonophy c. Antrim. Ballinrobe c. Mayo. Omey c. Tyrone. Newtown c. Mayo. Dundunam c. Cork. Illnebrofney Kings c. Lanesborough c. Longford. ClenbraZil c. Ardmagh. Thombaggard c. Wexford. Galbally c. Limerick. 29 Asketon c. Limerick. Margaret c. Dublin. Margarets c. Sligo. Temple-houfe, Munstereven, Castledermot Queens c.

August 1, At Clanturk alias Nesbrow near Drumcondragh-Bridge c. Dublin. Eniskeren c. Cork. Enniskillin c. Fermanagh. Belfast c. Antrim. Ballinkilly Queens c. Knockany c. Limerick. Kilcock c. Kildare. Carrickdrumdrieuk c. Leitrim. Kilkenny c. Westmeath. Afauno, Fallow, Kilmaetomas c. Waterford. Kilshannon c. Donegal, Inchiloshi c. Fermanagh. Brice c. Mayo. Muchark c. Tipperary. 5 Castledressie Kings c. Knocklong c. Limerick. Kildrought c. Kildare. 10 Gowron c. Kilkenny. Callydon c. Tyrone. Palmerstown c. Dublin. Ardee c. Louth. Maymor c. Westmeath. Oldcastle c. Meath. Ballyboy Kings c. Ratherconlish c. Limerick. 12, 13 Monteanean c. Kerry. 16 Mayncham c. Kildare. Drumerimine c. Leitrim. Hartlesgrange c. Sligo. Rakeel c. Limerick. Goldenbridge c. Tipperary. Eniscorphy c. Wexford. Slain Tower c. Westmeath. Bennets Bridge c. Kilkenny. Cherlagh c. Carloe. Donnebrook and Ballimore c. Dublin. Rathangan c. Kildare. Rosconnel c. Kilkenny. Kernetly c. Dungannon. Roscarberry c. Cork. Birr Kings c. 16 Kells, Ennis c. Clare. 18 Mullingar c. Westmeath. 20, 21 Bellacaragh. Upper Ferns Queens c. 22 Lutterillstown c. Dublin. Clonmel c. Tipperary. 24 Castlecaulfield in c. Tyrone. 24, 25 Crosmoghenoge c. Ardmagh. Carrigory c. Clare. Athlone c. Westmeath. Balliragget c. Kilkenny. Slanagolin and Ardagh c. Limerick. Castlemain c. Kerry. Ballimore c. Antrim. Marysborough Queens c. Belturbet c. Cavan. Kinsale c. Cork. Ballicops and Hangertown c. Wicklow.

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low. 28 Eyrecourt c. Gallway. Ardey c. Mayo. Uncronock c. Donegal. the Town of Tipperary. 29, 30 Cashel c. Tipperary. 31 At Antrim.

September 1, At Cootehil c. Cavan. Maggery Kings c. Rathdowny Queens c. 5, 6 Sherwood c. Carloe. 7, 8 At Crumlin. Killaallagan c. Dublin. Kishalla c. Fermanagh. Rackel c. Limerick. Mihirebriskin c. Tipperary. Eniscorphy c. Wexford. Kildare Tower c. Westmeath. Ballinlough, Mask c. Mayo. Cinnard c. Ardmagh. Roscarberry c. Cork. Kernerel c. Tyrone. Clownish c. Monaghan. 10, 11 Callivory, Mountcharles c. Donegal. 14 Torchelogan c. Limerick. Holy Cross c. Tipperary. Cavan. Loughlin c. Carloe. Ardneglass c. Sligo. 17 Hillivally c. Cork. Megrange c. Westmeath. 21 At Clanturk alias Nesbrow near Drumcondragh-Bridge c. Dublin. 22 Conihead Queens c. Abbeboyle c. Roscommon. Cork. Tallagh c. Clare. Portumnagh c. Gallway. Grenard c. Longford. Tinnekeilly Queens c. Castletcarberry c. Kildare. Magharvelike c. Fermanagh. Errel Queens c. 26 Malin. Skreen c. Meath. 28, 29 At Saggard c. Down. 29 Charleville c. Cork. Castlemar in Rosgarland c. Wexford. Cargenlary alias Gothings Grot c. Cork. Athy c. Kildare. Clerthan c. Tipperary. Asketon c. Limerick. Gormanstown c. Lowth, Sligo. Belenasto c. Roscommon. Downaman c. Mayo. Tallow c. Waterford. Greencastle c. Donegal. Clenakiltagh c. Cork. Bellihais c. Cavan. Trim, Ragnalion c. Meath. Castle-pollard c. Westmeath. Rathdrum c. Wicklow. Belgree c. Meath.

October 1 Portarlinton, Kilcush c. Clare. Newtown c. Leitrim. Athboy c. Meath. 4 Hedford c. Gallway. Manner of Clare c. Kildare. Coolkerry Queens c. Ballimore c. Westmeath. Adare c. Limerick. Butsnate c. Cork. Killeigeth Kings c. 6, 7 Clantarf c. Dublin. 9 Kells c. Meath. Aghabo c. Clare. Lurganbry c. Leitrim. Nautenene c. Kerry. 12 Mohil c. Leitrim. Newtown. Killevally c. Longf. 14 At Gwyllimbrook alias Ballyconel c. Cavan. 15 Castlelesly. 18 Old Castle in c. Meath. Purefoy Place Kings c. Hartlesgrange c. Sligo. Mount Kennedy c. Wicklow. Glasdrummond c. Ardmagh. Drogheda. Mallow c. Cork. Pourscourt c. Cavan. Cullen c. Tipperary. Tagneineth Queens c. Kilbeggan Kings c. Moyglare c. Meath. Croghan c. Roscommon. Balruddery c. Dublin. Maynehan c. Kildare. Kil-

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loon c. Meath. Upper Ferns c. Carloe. 21 At Black Bank c. Ardmagh. Jamestown, Drummagher c. Leitrim. Ballinany c. Kildare. 22 Cashel c. Tipperary. 24 Edenderry Kings c. Glanmartin c. Antrim. Manbur, Cunningham c. Donegal. 25 Tuam c. Tipperary. c. Castlereag c. Roscommon. Kildrough c. Kildare. 27, 28, 29 At Saggard in c. Down. 28 Clonmel c. Tipperary. Corenery c. Cavan. Ballimore c. Ardmagh. Templehouse c. Sligo. Dronug c. Donegal. Tubberkegh c. Carloe. Bandon c. Cork. Knockcording c. Tipperary. Haxintubber c. Mayo. Strabagh and Kilshandra alias Manner-Hamilton c. Cavan. Newcastle c. Tipperary. Monragh Queens c.

November 1, At Killarny c. Kerry. Cavan, Hackerstown c. Carloe. Carrigglergus, Mullingar c. Clare. Cloanoltagh c. Tipperary. Lurgan c. Louth. Strabane c. Tyrone. Dunbarro c. Antrim. Portadown c. Ardmagh, Black Bank c. Ardmagh. 9 Carrickmacrofs c. Monaghan. Bros c. Limerick. Fedder c. Tip. Castlebur c. Mayo. St. Johnstown c. Longford, Kilbarcan c. Gallway. St. Martins c. Kilkenny. Naas c. Kildare. Bangor c. Down, Aghrim c. Wicklow, Mountcharles c. Donegal. 11. Meygh alias Rockbrough c. Tyrone, 12 Ballimore Queens c. 25. Newcastle c. Wicklow, Kilmaclomas c. Waterford, Ballyboy Kings c. Kercouli c. Limerick. Cootehil c. Cavan. 26 Ardmagh. 26 Dunshaglin c. Meath, Trim. 30 Calidon c. Tyrone. Tipperary. Kilcleago c. Down. Birr alias Parsonstown, Hartlesgrange c. Sligo. Castlecaufield c. Tyrone, and the day following Strabagathy County Kildare. 30 Skibberene c. Cork.

December 3, 4 Brainssand c. Down. Clanmyh c. Wexford. 8 Gowran c. Kilkenny. 10 Carrikmacrofs c. Monaghan. 13 Drumorshana c. Leitrim Rathdowny Queens c. 15, 16 Croismoghenoge c. Ardmagh. 21 Eircourt c. Gallway. 22 Lisalah c. Fermanagh.

A Fair Yearly held at Castle-Conway, alias Killorglin in the County of Kerry, on the last Day of July and the first of August, where great Parcels of Pearls are usually exposed to Sale.

Fairs upon moveable Feasts.

January, the 1. Thursday at Dromore, in the Liberties of St. Thomas-Court, in the County of Dublin,

Twelfth

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Twelfth day, the Monday after at Athlone in the c. W.
meath, and the Thursday after at Ennis in the c. Gal.
Shrove Monday the Friday before at Ennis in County Me.
Shrove Tuesday at Edenderry in the Kings c. Shrove Tue.
at Castlecaulfield c. Tyrone, On Corpus Christi day at Bel.
c. of Meath, at Crumlin near Dublin, at Cullen in the
Tipperary.

Ash-Wednesday at Belturbet alias Ballinacorney in the
Galway.

Easter-Monday & Tuesday at Ennis in the c. Galway, Tuesday at Ba.
bais c. Cavan, Gormanston alias Wenkenedy, Wick.
James Down c. Lecrim, the first Tuesday after All S.
at Manner-Hamilton c. Lecrim, Navan, Wednesday, Ki.
alias Mellown c. Longford, Sligo c. Meath at Thursday
Lanesborough c. Longford, Ballinacorney c. Tipperary, Mon.
after Easter monday at Ennis in the c. Galway, the Mon.
after Low-Sunday at Ennis c. Galway, May-day at upper P.
and Clonmin c. Wexford, Bedford c. Galway, Tuesday at
at Portlannon c. Antrim, Ascension-day at Ennis c. Me.
Athlone, Naas, Knockland, Aruff, Kilmallock c. Limer.
Clare, Clangree c. Wexford, Killolachan c. Dublin, Clong.
Newtown, Manner Refgarlan at Brainsford c. Down, Wh.
Sunday & Tuesday at Castlecaulfield c. Tyrone, Whit-Mon.
and Tuesday at Portcourt Harock c. Cavan, Dundrum, To.
of Ballinacorney c. Tipperary, Lismore c. Waterford, Disart,
rel Queens c. Ffestown c. Dublin, Castlehaven c. Cork, Ill.
Kings c. Collimore c. Westmeath, Portadown Magmervell
c. Fermanagh, Longford, Nanteau alias Natigane c. Ker.
Thursday at Edenderry Kings c. Tuesday after Ephiphany
Westmeath, Tallow c. Waterford, Fedder c. Tipperary,
Monday after Trinity-Sunday at Saggard c. Down, Thurs.
at Kilkenny, Hacketstown, Sherwelle c. Longford Croghan
Roscommon, Trim & Cavin c. Meath, Trinity Term 1.
Day at St. Kevans near Dublin 4 days, the 2d Tuesday at
May Day, and after Michaelmas at Portlannon c. Antrim,
Thursday in May, August, and 1st of November at Don.
c. Dublin, 1st Tuesday in May and 3d Tuesday in Septemb.
at great Offery, 1st Thursday October at Dundrum, 1st Thurs.
and Friday in July at Wardhouse, 1st Monday and Tuesd.
in September, and December at Navan.

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